

DEBT CUT PUT UP TO GERMANY

International Bankers'
Spokesman Says U. S.
Can't Sponsor It

LOANS GET TOP-HEAVY

Man Who Once Served
Own Country Aids Policy

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thos. W. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, writing in The Saturday Review of Literature Today, calls upon Germany to take the initiative for a direct readjustment with France on the reparations problem.

It is not now a matter for America to urge, said Lamont, who was a member of the committee of experts who drew up the Young plan, Germany, he said, should not expect President Hoover to save the situation for them.

The financier advised Germany to stop agitating for revision of the Versailles treaty, expressing the opinion that the French will be found to be not "unreasonable" concerning any revision that may be justified provided it comes about through "orderly processes."

"We may say," he wrote, "that for twelve years, ever since 1919 the American financial investment community has been carrying altogether too much of this reparations burden, and has thus made it easier for the creditor powers to avoid seeking a really final solution of the reparations question."

American people, he said, cannot be expected to continue lending money to Germany to pay reparations. Some settlement on a realistic basis, he thought, has now become essential.

Some "well considered move" for tariff reduction is essential to the international economic recovery, Lamont said. He added that America should not permanently reconcile her policy of high protectionism with her position as the world's leading creditor.

"Neither Germany, France nor any other country should gain the idea (he wrote) that President Hoover, having undertaken his one

(Continued On Page Five.)

YOUTH DESCRIBES STABBING WOMAN

UNCLE, HUSBAND OF SLAIN
WOMAN PAID HIM \$150 FOR
CRIME, HE SAYS.

Painesville, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Donald McDonald, 18, described from the witness stand today, in detail, the killing of Mrs. Nellie Jump, Cleveland, and said he stabbed her to death for a price of \$150. He said the money was paid by Elmer Jump, husband of the victim. The state is attempting to send Jump to the electric chair as the plotter of the crime.

Jump has admitted he paid the money to McDonald, but his attorney inferred it was paid through fear of false accusation.

McDonald testified Jump, who is his uncle, wanted Mrs. Jump killed in order to collect \$2,500 insurance on her life.

Jump was in debt about \$700 and was dissatisfied with his wife, McDonald said.

The two of them were discussing the situation several weeks before the killing, the witness related, when Jump expressed a desire for his wife's death.

"How much would you give to get rid of her?" McDonald said he asked. "A hundred and fifty dollars," was the answer, McDonald said.

"After that, Jump kept urging me to hurry up and get it over," McDonald testified.

Jump and his wife, and McDonald drove downtown in Cleveland that night, and after Jump left the car, McDonald gave a plausible excuse and drove Mrs. Jump to a lonely field in Willoughby township, Lake county.

The youth testified he pulled Mrs. Jump out of the car before she knew what was happening, and then stabbed her with a butcher knife.

"I don't know how many times I stabbed her," he testified. An autopsy showed however, 22 wounds.

BOY KILLER GIVEN LIFE; HE'S HAPPY

BETTER THAN BEING SENT TO
INSANE ASYLUM, SAYS
12-YEAR-OLD CRIMINAL

Asotin, Wash., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Convicted of murder, 12-year-old Hubert Niccolis, Jr., faced life imprisonment in the penitentiary today with a degree of happiness.

Smiling on the jury that took two ballots to find him guilty yesterday of shooting Sheriff John Wornell, 72, during a grocery robbery, Aug. 5, the frail 66-pound school boy said:

"Well, I'm glad it's over, and I'm happy they didn't send me to



an insane asylum, for even smart me ngo nuts in a made house."

Superior Judge E. V. Kuykendall ordered the boy returned to the court room today to hear the life sentence pronounced. It was made mandatory by the verdict.

LOVE IS REVEALED BY AIRPLANE CRASH

WEALTHY NEW YORK DIVORCEE LEFT PLANE WITH FUTURE HUSBAND, SAYS FATHER

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The crash of Miss Alicia Patterson's airplane near South Bend, Ind., yesterday, while it was being piloted by Joseph W. Brooks of New York, led today to the revelation that Miss Patterson and Brooks are engaged, and are to be married this winter.

Miss Patterson is touring Europe in company with Mrs. Alton A. Brody, daughter of Irvin S. Cobb. Brooks has been using her plane while she is away. He was bound for New York from Chicago yesterday when he was forced down by motor failure.

A gust of wind tossed the plane against a tree as he landed, and the craft caught fire. Brooks was hurt slightly.

The circumstance of Brooks piloting Miss Patterson's plane led to inquiries which were followed early today by announcement in the New York Daily News—published by Joseph Medill Patterson, the young woman's father—of the engagement.

Miss Patterson and James Simpson, Jr.—son of the president of Marshall Field and Company of Chicago—were divorced last year. Brooks was a college track, hockey, tennis and football star about 22 years ago, the News said.

CHEAPEST WAY OUT!

ELYRIA OFFICIALS BELIEVE
CELEBRATION WILL KEEP
KIDS OUT OF TROUBLE

Elyria, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—There will be a municipal Halloween celebration tomorrow night and the law will be glad to help it out. "A celebration is better than 100 policemen," for it keeps the kids out of trouble, Chief E. J. Stankard said. He announced 400 gallons of cider, 30,000 doughnuts and 25,000 pretzels all free, will be handed out to all comers.

THE CODE OF THE ARMY!

Football Hero Laid to Rest with All Dignity
of Military Funeral—Then Comrades Carry on

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Army turned its back on tragedy today, tried to forget for the moment the fresh grave of Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Jr., and thought only of the Army code, "Carry on."

The corps rallied yesterday to give their comrade a military burial that for dignity, impressiveness and depth of feeling has never been surpassed in West Point history. In full dress shouldering their rifles, they guarded him in honor as he lay through the day in the tiny Catholic chapel, overlooking the Hudson.

Catholic comrades went to a last requiem mass with him there in the morning and in the afternoon, his classmates, the football squad, relatives, officers and Yale mourners, Captain Abbe Booth and head coach, Mal Stevens, attended the solemn burial services in the chapel.

GANG CHIEF LIVE LIFE OF EASE IN JAIL AND NOT AS OTHERS

Warden Lets Mr. Capone
Read and Think Instead
of Scrub and Mop

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The question which worries Warden David Money Penny is whether Al Capone shall scrub and mop.

These menial labors, performed alongside wife deserters, alimony dodgers, and ordinary thugs, the warden of the county jail said, would keep Al's mind off his troubles.

As for troubles, Money Penny asserts the scarface gang overlord has many.

Now in jail where he sits pending appeal from the federal prison term of 11 years imposed for evading income tax payments, Warden Money Penny says that Capone merely sits and reads and thinks. Mostly he reads.

While his attorney, Michael J. Ahern considers whether to appeal to the United States supreme court for Capone's admission to bail pending appeal from conviction in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court, the tall, burly gangster has nothing to do but read detective stories.

Money Penny has expressed the opinion that these might not be any too good for Al. He intimated scrubbing and mopping are more constructive. The warden, however, cannot force Capone to scrub if the gangster doesn't want to.

Ahern said he was still undecided about appealing to the supreme court.

OUTLAW CAMP RAIDED

The Lexington Hotel "outlaw camp" of Capone and his gang lieutenants, was raided by detective squads today and found deserted except for servants.

The raid was described by Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker as part of his campaign to harass well known gangsters at every turn.

(Continued on Page Three.)

DAUGHERTY HEARING IS SET FOR NOV. 19

Columbus, O., The state supreme court today set Nov. 19 as the date for a hearing on the state's appeal in the Mal S. Daugherty case.

The Fayette County prosecutor carried the case to the Supreme Court after the Appeals Court had granted Daugherty a new trial. Following his conviction in the lower court on charges of mishandling the funds of a Washington Court House bank, of which he was president. The prosecution asked the Supreme Court for permission to file a petition in error, and if granted, the state's highest tribunal would review the Appeals Court decision.

AUTO DRIVER HELD FOR FATAL HIT-SKIP

Canton, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Simon Paul Mack, 30, alleged driver of an automobile which struck and killed Patrick Kaley, 65, here last night, was held for the coroner today. Police charge Mack drove away after his car struck the aged man. He was captured after a chase by J. B. Young, state highway inspector.

BIG NAVY ADVOCATES HIT BACK

President Is Accused of
"Abyssmal Ignorance"
in Urging Cut

CHARGE DOUBLE DEAL

Subordination of U. S. in
World Affairs Seen

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Charges of "abyssmal ignorance" on the part of President Hoover and subordination of American sea forces to those of other powers from the spearhead of the Navy League's latest attack on the administration's naval policies.

Renewing its opposition to the proposed world armament building holiday, the League also revives the most of an old controversy between the Chief Executive and the Senate.

It suggests that secret agreements with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain caused the administration's refusal to transmit to the Senate Foreign Relations committee the full record of its negotiations and possible commitments preparatory to the London naval conference of 1930.

The League is representative of much of the American sentiment for increased American Naval armaments. In its printed publication, issued over the signature of William Howard Gardiner, president, it describes itself as "an organization of civilians that for over a quarter of a century has specialized on accurate information as to naval matters."

The proposal of President Hoover to immunize sea-borne food during war brought the accusation that he had exhibited "abyssmal ignorance of why navies are maintained and of how they are used to accomplish their major mission."

This proposal, the League adds, seems to come from an inveterate misconception of the mission of naval power hot him peace and war.

"Acceptance of his suggestion would have worked not only diametrically counter to the interests and weight of the United States in world affairs," the pamphlet contends, "but, in effect, would have made for bigger and bloodier wars, and yet, such is the psychology that is not only controlling our internal naval policy but dictating its external subordination to those of foreign naval powers."

Reviewing events leading up to the London naval conference, and its aftermath, the League concludes that instead of building to catch up with Great Britain before the next conference, the President's actions are leading in a different direction.

BOY AND GIRL HELD FOR KIDNAPING ARE KNOWN DESPERADOES

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Police received a report from Richmond, Ind., authorities that Frank J. Hall, 17, Maysville, Ky., and Nellie Newman, 17, Stout, O. were captured today at Centerville, Ind., after a six mile auto chase and charged with kidnaping a Manchester, O. couple last night.

Robert E. Lickhart, Manchester was quoted by police as saying Hall drove up to his automobile from which Miss Richards was alighting, commanded the latter to re-enter and that Hall and the Newman girl climbed in the back seat and forced him to keep driving.

Richmond officers alleged the Newman girl, who said she was married at 15, confessed she shot and wounded a man at a public dance at Georgetown last August and had since been a fugitive hiding with Hall at her mother's home at Rome, O.

Deputies searched the Rome residence yesterday but the youths had fled to Manchester where the kidnaping occurred.

Hall, police alleged, admitted serving several terms on larceny charges and one for resisting an officer.

Officers later said the girl told of passing through Cincinnati last night with the kidnaped couple in the auto and that she threw away a revolver.

Sheriff Harry Ogle, Adams county, was reported on the way to Richmond to return Hall and his companion to Ohio.

NAN BRITTON'S CHARACTER GETS SEVERE "READING" IN COURT IN HER LIBEL SUIT



Nan Britton and her "President's daughter"

Toledo, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The list of character witnesses in the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Nan Britton against C. A. Klunk, Marion hotel operator, grew larger today.

Another group of Marion residents who knew the author of "The President's Daughter," in her school days took the stand and testified against her reputation.

They were called in defense efforts to prove that her reputation was not defamed, as she claims, by Klunk's part in the sale of the book, "The Answer to The President's Daughter."

The witnesses included Mrs. Mildred Christian Roberts, sister of George B. Christian, Jr., secretary of the late President Warren G. Harding; and Mrs. Helen Grigsby, Ellen L. Stahl and Mary Catherine Haxue, who went to the school with Nan Britton, under the tutelage of Daisy Harding, sister of the President.

Evidence also was introduced tending to show that Nan Britton was named correspondent in divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Patricia Whiteman against Richard M. Whiteman of New York. Mrs. Whiteman charged that her husband was the actual author of "The President's Daughter."

Quotations from the book "The Answer to the President's Daughter" were read to a jury by William Marsteller, defense attorney.

The parts read, Marsteller said, indicated that no one had been told by Miss Britton of the affairs mentioned in her book before it was published.

LABOR'S POSITION STATED TO WHITE AT MINE CONFAB

Operators to Be Heard
Next and Then Joint
Parley to Climax

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Convening a conference of international and state mine union officials here today in an attempt to stabilize the bituminous coal industry of Ohio, Governor White told union representatives he hoped a solution would be worked out that would be acceptable finally to the border states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

If a plan is finally agreed to between the mine union officials and Ohio operators, whom he has called for a conference tomorrow, it will be submitted to the proposed conference of the four states at Lexington, K., later, the Governor said.

In convening the conference, in the sun room of the executive mansion, the Governor reviewed the situation of the coal industry of the state since expiration of the Jacksonville wage scale April 1, 1927.

Competition among operators to find a market for their product, the chief executive said, has resulted in the bankruptcy of many coal operators and apparently has settled down to the jungle law of survival of the fittest.

The conference was closed to the public under the theory that premature announcement of any plans that may be suggested would work to defeat the purpose of the conference.

BEQUESTS OF EDISON ARE FILED

Bulk of Estate Is Left
to Two Sons of His
Second Marriage

VALUE NOT REVEALED

Wife Provided for Before
Inventor's Death

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison left the bulk of his estate to the two sons of his second marriage, leaving it largely to them to decide how much the older children could have and how soon they could get it. He provided for his wife before he died and so left her nothing in the will filed today.

The value of the estate was not mentioned in the will.

Not only were Charles Edison and Theodore Edison, sons of the inventor and the widow, named executors but they were also made residuary legatees with full power to distribute the residue among themselves and their half brothers and sisters wherever they deem wise and in such proportion as they think best.

The will spoke of the widow as "My Dear Wife" and explained that no provision was made for her in the will because Edison had settled sufficient property on her while he lived.

The inventor left all his shares of capital stock in Thomas A. Edison Industries Inc. to Charles and Theodore. His railroad and government and first mortgage bonds in the Edison Portland Cement Company are left to the six children for equal revision, but other securities are left to the children in the proportion of 40 per cent each to Charles and Theodore and five per cent each to the children of the first marriage.

The four children of the first marriage are Mrs. Marion Osier, Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Mrs. John Eyre Sloane, and William L. Edison.

The will was dated Feb. 1, 1928, and there was a codicil dated July 20, 1931, just before the first serious attack of the illness from which Edison never recovered.

The codicil was necessitated by reorganization of the business formerly conducted by the Edison Portland Cement Company. The codicil bequeathed preferred capital stock to the two younger children and small percentages of common stock to the four older children.

(Continued on Page Two.)

TROUBLE IN ORIENT CONTINUES TO GROW

RUSSIA, CHINA AND JAPAN ALL
IN TANGLE OVER MANCHURIA

Tokyo, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Shadows of trouble generated by the controversy over the Japanese occupation of southern Manchuria crept into the northern portion of that Province today, threatening to develop into a serious situation there. Disorganized soldiers who had become bandits were reported increasingly active, endangering railroad property in which the Japanese are interested.

The Russian government, which with China jointly controls the Chinese eastern railway across northern Manchuria, was said by the vernaculars to have sent three armored trains with 500 troops to the vicinity of Tsetsihar to protect the line but this could not be confirmed.

Bandits looted several stations and small towns along the Chinese operated Sapporo-Kioto-Tsushima railway in which the Japanese are financially interested. Reingo news last night said a train (other news agency Japanese) said bandits last night attacked a Japanese garrison near Kikousha.

One Japanese officer and two men were reported killed. Chinese casualties were placed at fifty dead.

Other skirmishes also were reported.

5 COTTON PICKERS KILLED IN CRASH

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A truck and trailer loaded with cotton pickers went into a ditch near Marion, Ark., early today carrying five persons to their deaths and injuring more than a score of others.

HEALTH HEADS WATCHING VOTE ON SEWER HERE

Arguments Advanced
Why Sanitary System
Now Is Desirable

The State Department of Health, which a few years ago placed an order against the city for the construction of a sanitary sewer to halt pollution of Paint creek, is watching the result of the vote in this city next Tuesday, on the sewer and disposal plant bond issues, with keen interest.

F. H. Waring, chief engineer of the department, in a recent letter to Health Commissioner, Dr. James F. Wilson, discusses the proposal at some length, and calls attention to the fact that present estimates for such work indicate a reduction to 80 or 90 per cent of the original estimates of the cost, and enclosed

folder issued in support of a \$500,000 bond issue proposal for sanitary sewers and disposal plant at Van Wert, where the voters are expected to approve the proposal.

Some of the reasons given in the folder why a sanitary sewer and disposal plant should be constructed at the present time are: Low price of the project. Interest rates low. Work provided for unemployed. Forstall law suits against the city by property owners. Insures against epidemics. Forstall future action of the State Health Department in requiring the city to build. Easy installments over period of years in meeting the cost. Better health conditions. "Impress, rather than repulse and nauseate visitors. Given citizens greater civic pride and greater self respect. Modernizes the city.

COUNTY FAIR BOARD ELECTION SATURDAY

FOUR NEW MEMBERS ARE TO
BE CHOSEN FROM SLATE OF
EIGHT CANDIDATES

Four new members are to be elected to the board of directors of the Fayette County Agricultural Society Saturday. Selections are to be made from a slate of eight candidates which includes the four retiring members.

The polls at the Farm Bureau office will be open from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Any Fayette county resident who purchased the fair membership tickets last summer is eligible to vote.

The Agricultural Society is essentially the same as what was formerly known as the Fair Board.

The retiring members are Howard C. Allen (City), Ralph Nisley (Union Twp.), J. C. Hankins (Paint Twp.) Willard Bitzer (Madison Twp.) The nominating committee placed all four on the slate again for the election. The new candidates on the slate with the retiring directors are P. E. Haines (City) Ralph Purcell (Concord Twp.) Harold Zimmerman (Paint Twp.) and Frank Miller (Union).

The Society directorate, under the bylaws, is made up of a representative from each township.

BERING SEA CAVE YIELDS MUMMIES OF VANISHED RACE

Washington—(P)—A cave full of mummies of the Aleuts, an Indian race that has practically disappeared from the earth, has been found on a small Bering sea island. The mummies, several hundred years old, were located by Moreau B. Chambers and James A. Ford, field archaeologists of the national museum, who reported their find to Henry B. Collins, Jr.

The Aleuts, who inhabit the Aleutian islands that extend like a long tail from the southwest corner of Alaska, have been so infused with Russian blood that they have practically disappeared as a pure race, Collins says, and have lost most of their ancient culture.

Aleut mummies, unlike those of the Egyptians, were preserved largely by the climate instead of by artificial means. The bodies were stuffed with grass, wrapped in native woven cloth and the skins of seals and sea otters. They were well preserved by the cold climate, Collins explains.

HOLY GRAIL PAINTINGS

Luebeck—(P)—Apparently forgotten by generations who have lived in the house, mural paintings depicting scenes from the saga of the Holy Grail have been found by a wrecking crew here. Art critics believe they are the work of either Petrus de Cortaco or Johannes de Bruse.

New York City reports the smallest monthly total of traffic casualties in nine years. New Yorkers are taking no chances with machine guns.

THE SOCIAL ELITE

Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders
of "Four Hundred" Set

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

New York.—Miss Anne Morgan perhaps hears every day of her life that her fine luminous dark eyes are exactly like her famous father's—the late J. Piermont Morgan, descendant of Alexander Hamilton, our first secretary of the treasury.

The adjective "magnificent" is often employed by those who knew her father in their effort to describe him. He has been labeled therefore, "Morgan the Magnificent."

This adjective may well be used in describing his gracious daughter, who has followed in his footsteps in many ways.



Miss Anne Morgan

Silvery hair, worn short and with just a hint of a loose wave, frames her face, which has few lines and a freshness a school girl well might envy.

In Exclusive Colony

She has a beautifully appointed home on Sutton Place, that section which basks in the East river breeze and only can be afforded by millionaires.

She particularly favors the boudoir of her home and spends much time there. Her favorite chair is of crimson brocade and it sits beside an open fire in winter. Near it always are several of her best-liked books, her glasses, a tiny clock with a white face, a box of cigarettes and an ash tray and a handsome reading light.

Miss Morgan always has been a smart dresser, having a slim, straight figure, ideal for wearing costumes to their best advantage.

She wears golden beads face extremely well, but usually it is a long rope of superb pearls and no other jewelry.

Likes photographs of friends around her.

Active in Women's Work

Miss Morgan is famous as president of the American Woman's Association. She has been an active worker in this organization for many years and has long been interested in careers for women. In fact, "women's success"—just the mentioning of those words during an interview kindle enthusiasm in her large dark eyes.

MAN LOCKED UP

Delmar Keaton, against whom police say an old fine is pending and who was to have remained out of the city, was taken into custody and turned over to the police, late Wednesday evening, for investigation in connection with alleged disorderly conduct. It was indicated that a charge would be filed against him. Keaton was still being held Thursday.

She has unusually beautiful hands, with long, tapering fingers. Has an especially bright, sincere smile.

Makes friends and holds them over long periods. Is known for her straightforwardness and sincerity.

She can discuss politics or a current book with the same quality of interest.

Often Miss Morgan is described as "kind and wise." The term magnificent covers these and more. She is really a "great lady."

HALLOWE'EN PARADE HAS MUSIC APLENTY

FIRE ENGINES AND SOLDIERS
TOO—WHAT MORE COULD
ANY PARADE HAVE

What would a parade be without a band?

You're right. It just wouldn't be a parade—just a cheap imitation. Well, have no fears. The Halloween ghosts, hobgoblins, witches and spooks will have martial music aplenty when they go out on parade here Friday night.

Two bands—inevitably three bands but two of them have been combined into a single big one to lead the hilarious marchers.

The High School Band and the Whelpley Band have merged their forces for this jamboree and will take the place of the head of the line.

The 60-piece Madison Mills band will bolster up the middle of the parade under present plans. The parade will be so long that those in the last half would be out of earshot of the music, it was feared.

Fire engines and soldiers, too, will be in on the show. And, that makes it complete.

Just where the fire fighters will be in the line is still indefinite. A similar predicament faces the boys of M Company. Some of the troopers will patrol the line to round up the strays and keep it moving.

The parade will be in five sections, according to present arrangements, under the direction of William Markley. It will form in North street in front of the high school building.

The Toastmasters Club is sponsoring the Halloween celebration here again this year and its members are attending to all the details before, during and after. Businessmen contributed, as has been the custom for several years, the necessary cash for staging the jubilee.

Continued from Page One

BEQUESTS OF THOS. A. EDISON ARE FILED

tain bequest notes to the others:

The only personal bequests of money were \$10,000 to William H. Meadewcroft, Edison's secretary, \$10,000 to John S. Ott, who was associated with Edison in his rubber experiments, and who died of shock at Edison's passing, and \$8,000 to Ott's brother, Fred, also a veteran Edison employee.

There were no public or charitable bequests.

Charles Edison said shortly after the will was filed that the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc. has a surplus of \$7,000,000, unofficially, however it was stated the corporation in its entirety is valued at approximately \$12,000,000.

Although not stipulated in the will itself, the Edison estate at Llewellyn Park, on the outskirts of West Orange, N. J., was left by the inventor to his wife. It comprises thirteen acres of beautiful countryside and is valued at upwards of \$200,000.

STUTSON'S

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE LITTLE MISS HAS HER EVENT

A SALE OF

GIRL'S COATS

\$3.95 and \$4.95

WITH BERET



Here is the most outstanding Coat value in many many years. Timme Cloth (pile fabric) and Chinchilla Coats of this quality were never shown at this extremely low price before. We cannot over emphasize this sale of Coats.

FABRICS OF STANDARD QUALITY, FULLY FLANNEL LINED.

Sizes 1 to 6 at \$3.95

Sizes 6 to 14 at \$4.95

Girls All Wool Sweaters \$1.00



This is the third shipment of these up-to-the-minute styled, all wool Sweaters—the same good quality, but new models and color combinations. There are all sizes and are most any color you might want.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF GENUINE FRENCH KID

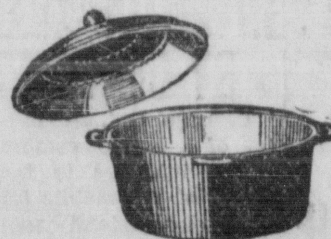
GLOVES \$1.00 and \$1.50

We wired for more of those \$1.00 Gloves and received twenty-five dozen (300) pairs for this group. We've sold some of these same Gloves as high as \$3.95—none less than \$2.95.

You will find Gloves that sold up to \$4.95 in the \$1.50 group—made of the very best quality of French Kid. There are not many of this range left, but you'll find all sizes in each style.

Heavy Cast Iron Dutch Ovens

\$1.00



With self basting cover. Retains the meat juices and vegetable salts, adding to the flavor of the food.

Deep Cast Iron Chicken Fryers

\$1.00



Self basting cover—large size—its thick sides bakes as it fries and gives that real fowl flavor.

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

MASKS

False Faces of All
Kinds

Clowns
Hobo
Witch
Character
National
Half Masks

Our line is complete
in price and variety.
Prices from 3c to 25c.

PATTON'S BOOK STORE

Honest Values.
Arlington Hotel Block.

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Thursday, Friday.

I'll even promise to
like your little broth-
er."



KEATON

shows what Love can
do—in his funniest
film—

Sidewalks of New York

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

with

Anita Page and
Cliff Edwards.

Also comedy-novelty
Shows 7-8:40. 35c-10c.

SATURDAY

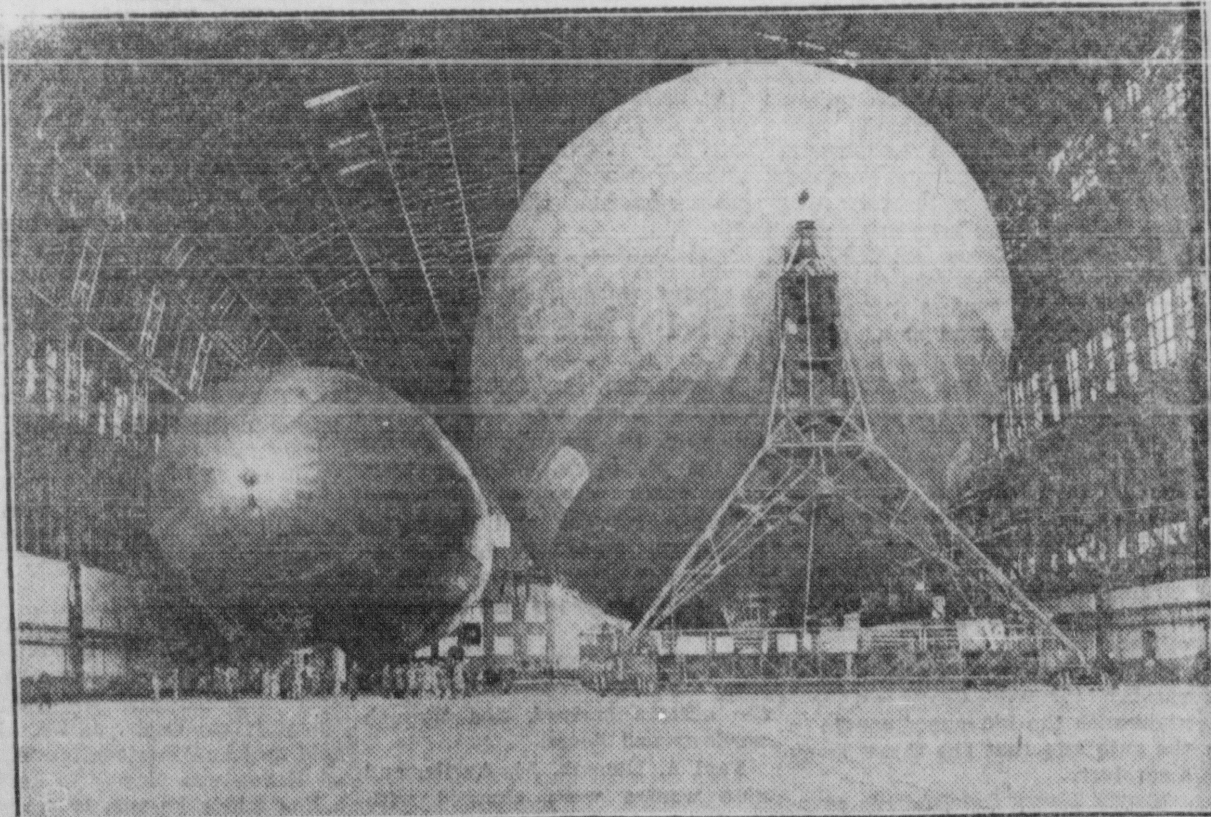
"THE ROAD TO
RENO."

with

Chas. 'Buddy' Rogers
Lilyan Tashman
Peggy Shannon
William Boyd
Skeets Gallagher

Sat. matinee 2 p. m.
25c-10c.

AKRON DWARFS SISTER SHIP IN LAKEHURST SHED



Some idea of the difference in size between the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest dirigible, and the Los Angeles, can be obtained from this photo made shortly after the former was moored alongside the latter in the huge shed at the U. S. naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., after her flight from Akron, Ohio. The Akron, on the right, completely dwarfs her small sister.

SOVIET'S FARMS MENACE WORLD PRICE STABILITY

Washington — (AP) — Russia is shifting the scenery in its agricultural drama, which has as its motif a bargaining power over the world's counters equal or superior to that of other nations.

Grain growing is moving eastward to less developed areas while cotton has taken a westward bent as mile after mile of fertile ground is turned under to fill storehouses to overflowing.

Buyers and sellers are watching these developments closely, with the Soviet still playing the role of a mystery figure. Russia regained the saddle last year as the world's largest producer of wheat.

The amount of this year's exports may be sharply reflected in market quotations the world around.

The United States Department of Agriculture has obtained preliminary results of the 1931 spring sowing campaign which show that 239,766,000 acres were planted, a nine percent increase over last year, although the plantings were three per cent less than intended. Russian farmers planted wheat on 62,899,000 acres, an increase of seven per cent. This occurred in a year when the exceedingly large overproduction of that cereal has been brought home forcefully in all exporting countries by lowest prices in many years.

Cotton has become of growing interest to United States growers, and Russia's 50 per cent increase in acreage this year has brought forth considerable speculation on the effect on American exports.

The total Russian area sown to cotton this spring was 5,824,000 acres, two per cent more than the 1931 plan called for.

Both the department and the farm board believe American growers have lost that country forever as a market and that increasing competition on world markets may be expected.

2000,000 ANSWER NEWSPAPERS' CALL TO WAR ON ARMS

The Hague — (AP) — Although unofficial, Holland's millions of pacifists will be well represented at the next disarmament conference at Geneva, thanks to the Dutch newspapers.

Beginning early in the year the Dutch newspapers started a disarmament petition, which now includes upward of two million signatures of persons over 18 years old.

Most of the steps taken by Holland along the road to disarmament have been engineered hitherto by the Socialist party, which has 38 seats in the Tweede Kamer, or second chamber or senate.

Aside from the ships patrolling her fishing waters, the Dutch navy is relatively small, considering the long trade routes to distant colonies which she might be called upon to safeguard.

Nature Loving Artist Makes Scenery Pay Way

Chicago — (AP) — A Chicago artist has completed a happy cycle between economic and artistic factors.

Three years ago Walter Valdimir Rousseff saw a 21-acre plot of beautiful virgin timber land at Fish Creek Lake, near Ephraim, Wis. It was covered with old beech, balsam, spruce, hickory, birch and other woods. He wanted such a domain for his own, but he was not an especially well-to-do artist.

But drawing on that landscape for inspiration, he painted a prize-winning canvas in 1929. With the prize money he built a cabin for himself on the land. Again in 1930 one of his nature-inspired works won a prize.

Charity Ward Death End Old English Barony

Perth, Australia — (AP) — Penniless and almost friendless, and old man died in the state hospital here, and it was not until then that it became known that he was Lord Sherard, twelfth baron of an ancient line. No doubt title died with him.

The barony of Sherard of Lettrim was founded in 1627, and the third baron was created an earl of Great Britain in 1714. But with the sixth earl in 1859 the fortunes of the family fell into decline.

Robert Castel Sherard, twelfth baron, for some years had eked out a meagre existence as a gold prospector in Australia.

Canal Zone Governor Asks \$11,500,000

Balboa, C. Z. — (AP) — Gov. Harry Burgess of the Canal Zone will seek Zone appropriations approximating \$11,500,000 at the budget hearings in Washington in October.

Included in his 1932-1933 for a new library, high school and junior college, drydock, police station and road and hospital improvements.

Half a million dollars is proposed for living quarters, which are in adequate to house all Canal Zone employees.

Route of America's First Immigrants Traced From Asia Down Alaska Coast



Dr. Ales Hrdlicka (upper right), anthropologist who spent the past summer in Alaska, traced the route early tribes followed in coming from Asia to North America. Arrows on map indicate the path Dr. Hrdlicka says they took in skirting the coast southward and crossing the Alaskan peninsula, rather than going through the interior of Alaska as some scientists believe.

By F. B. COLTON

Washington — (AP) — Retreating a migration that began thousands of years ago, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has found new evidence concerning the route that early men are believed to have followed from Siberia to America.

Returning from a summer spent in Alaska he reports that his exploration definitely has settled that "the peopling of America took place not through the mainland of Alaska, but along its western coasts and through the Alaskan peninsula."

Some scientists told that the route was through the interior. People closely related to Mongolian and Siberian nomads probably were the first humans to come to North America, starting perhaps about 6,000 B. C., Dr. Hrdlicka says.

He found bones of a vanished people who may have been among these early pioneers from Asia, and evidence that they must have traveled down the coast because that route was so much easier and shorter than through the interior.

The bones were found on an island directly in the path of the coastwise route southward. They are identified as belonging to a prehistoric race whose members were cannibals.

Weapons, tools and art objects uncovered with the bones differ from any previously brought from the far north, indicating that their makers belonged to a previously unknown people.

These ancient folk carved faces in ivory and bone so photographic in their detail that Dr. Hrdlicka believes they are portraits of individuals rather than mere images.

Estimating the age of some of the bones is difficult, because they had been frozen solid in the ground for centuries had hence preserved as if in cold storage.

Dr. Hrdlicka explored the narrow Alaskan peninsula extending from the southwestern corner of Alaska which would have been the only barrier to canoe parties moving south.

He found that people with skin

WAITS MASTER'S VOICE IN VAIN



"Spot," a cute little pup on the Edison estate at West Orange, N. J., seems to realize that his beloved master, Thomas A. Edison, has passed away. While the world mourns the inventor's death, "Spot" sits disconsolately on the steps of the Edison home waiting for the voice he knows will never come. He used to accompany the great inventor on his daily walks around the estate.

Comment — Markets Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards

By THE MANAGER

The country has the same obsession with respect to live stock that security holders have acquired in the case of stocks and bonds. "Sell out of everything" is the unwritten slogan.

CATTLE: By comparison cattle have done a creditable performance. Top steers in Chicago today being \$11.25. No surplus beef supply exists now is any likely to develop, but other meats are dirt cheap furnishing beef with keen competition.

Poultry are timorous and anxious to cash at the earliest possible moment which accounts for the presence at the markets of a lot of merely warmed up steers and heifers, selling cheap, that might be consistently carried along a few weeks, or at least until western grassers are out of the way.

After the holidays, by which time the last load of long-footed steers in the country will have gone into consumption, a new deal will be made and in popular opinion a spread of \$7 to \$8.50 will take a large percentage of the steer crop.

HOGS: Maintenance of present hog prices depends on fresh meat trade, the demand for which is indicated by the popularity of the 175 lb. to 200 lb. hog selling in central markets from \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt. Hogs are so badly out of line with good cattle that a new alignment is inevitable. It may be that \$10 to \$11 cattle are relatively high; on the other hand \$5 to \$5.50 hogs may be low.

In the live hog market conditions are running against form, when 400 lb. to 500 lb. packing sows sell at 150 lb. short. It is attributed to a disposition in consumer circles to buy portions of the carcass that cost the least money per pound, regardless of value.

Among the apparently thousands of things to be considered, as against maintaining present prices, the chief ones to be considered are the distrusts of the future, coupled with apprehension that present prices are untenable; the weather, influencing fresh meat trade, and the health of the live product; trucks apparently running wild. Chicago, just recently, it is said, counted 10,000 more hogs at noon on a certain day than were reported by the railroads that morning, resulting in a carry-over which insured another 10-cent decline the next day.

Certain selling agencies are reported to be selling hogs in central markets on the first bid as soon as the opening gong sounds, thereby maintaining their popularity with certain packing interests and establishing a price out of line with demand. So much for the weather and "orderly marketing."

SHEEP: Sheep are still worth so little that they are unmarketable. This has happened, before, but is discrediting prophecy that it could not happen again. Lambs are still running thin and small. Pelts have been marked up, but this season's crop will put little money into the pockets of lamb growers as the crop is in excess of requirements and the product can neither be cured nor carried.

Breeding ewes that sold locally for \$18.50 per head a little over a year ago, sold recently for less than \$3 per head. Such transactions as this might explain the cause of some of our financial difficulties, and also illustrate those oft-used terms: depression, deflation, foolish business transactions, going into liquidation, etc.

CLAVES: Veal trade is weakening and acting something like the lamb trade. A lot of thin, heavy and common calves that would have paid to have given them plenty of milk and marketed them fat at 175 lbs.

We quote the following prices from our sale of Oct. 28, 1931. Cattle, receipts, 50 head; top steers and heifers \$7.30; good steers and heifers \$7.30; medium steers and heifers \$6.60; common steers and heifers \$5.25; thin and grassy steers and heifers \$3.40; top cows \$3.30; medium cows \$2.60; 2.75; cutters and canners \$1.50; top bulls \$6; light bulls \$4.80; heavy bulls \$3.50.

Hogs, receipts, 925 head; top hogs \$5.35; 130 to 160 lbs. \$4.80; 160 to 250 lbs. \$5; 250 lbs. and up \$4.95; top sows \$4.80; heavy sows \$4.80; medium sows \$4.50; light sows \$4.60.

Lambs, receipts, 200; top lambs \$5.65; medium lambs \$5.20; common lambs \$4.70; thin and light \$3.80.

Calves: Top calves \$8.90; good calves \$7.90; medium calves \$7.50; 7.70; common calves \$5.50; 6; thin and heavy calves \$4.65.

To the Voters of Union Township:

I am a candidate for Trustee of Union Township. I would appreciate your support.

J. M. HARTMAN.

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MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 29 — (AP) — The stock market made a rather listless effort today to rally during the middle of the session, but lapsed into confused and narrow fluctuations later.

Omission of Jersey Central's dividend halted an upturn in the rails. Steels were well supported. The bond market was rather feeble, particularly the German issues. The security markets generally were dull. Good support for wheat was again encouraging.

The share market got off to a poor start, with a slump in the tobacco shares, spreading to other sections of the list. Toward noon, however, losses of a point or so were regained in the steels, and the rails pushed up rather strongly, several issues getting up 2 points or so. Much of the upturn was lost later, and declines of a point or so appeared in American Can, Union Pacific, Drug, Lambert, Underwood Elliott, Baltimore and Ohio, and General Foods. American Tobacco B lost 4 points, then regained half. Liggett and Myers B lost 2.

Jersey Central, having already paid \$3 in dividends this year, took no further action at its meeting today. That carrier has been on a regular dividend basis of \$2 quarterly, to which had been added semi-annual extras of \$2, making \$12 annually.

The American Tobacco shares backed up on news that only the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 had been ordered, with no mention of further extras. Furthermore, there has been some gossip over a possible deduction in wholesale cigarette prices. Some brokerage quarters expect the company to order further extra payments at the next quarterly meeting.

Bethlehem Steel touched a new low in the early trading, but later stiffened. There has been some expectation in Wall street of omission of the dividend at the directors' meeting later today, but payment of common dividends from surplus by U. S. Steel has caused some hope that Bethlehem would do likewise.

The financial plight of Germany is receiving increasing attention in Wall street, as England is her chief customer, and a high British tariff would prove a serious obstacle for her foreign trade. The plan of Emile Franquet, Belgian minister of state and prominent financier, for the formation of an international credit bank to fund some of Germany's short term credits, is receiving considerable discussion. M. Franquet conferred with several Wall street bankers today.

The money market was easy, with call loans outside at 2 per cent, and federal funds plentiful. There was no indication of an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate to 4 from 3 1/2 per cent, although some bankers would not be surprised to see it at the higher level within a few weeks.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Oct. 29 — (AP) — Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 20c; 2 pounds and over 19c; Leghorn broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 19c; 2 pounds and over 15c; roosters 11c; colored fryers 3 pounds and over 17c; fowls 5 pounds and over 21c; 4 pounds and over 18c; 3 pounds and over 15c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 13c; ducks 11@16c; turkeys No. 1 hens 22c; old and young toms 22c; crooked breasted 12c; geese 5@15c.

Butter—Creamery, 27@29c; No. 1 packing stock 25c; No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 28@30c.

Eggs—Extra firsts, 27c; firsts 24c; seconds 20c; nearby ungraded 25c.

Potatoes—Steady; Idaho Russets 100 pound bags \$1.60@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio \$1.10@1.15; Maine Green Mountains \$1.15@1.25; Minnesota and Wisconsin Cobblers \$1.00@1.10; Michigan Round White 100 pound bags 95c@1.00.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, Oct. 29 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — Bids are being received on several grades of fleeces but actual sales are slow. Strictly combing 48s, 50s bright Ohio fleeces sold at 21@21 1/2 cents in the grease, or 36@38 cents scoured basis. Bids up to the low side of the range 23@24 cents in the grease for 58s, 60s and 50s strictly combing fleeces have been rejected although some small offerings are available at 23 cents while others are firm at 24 cents. Practically no business is being transacted on 64s and finer fleeces.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction	52 1/2
Allegheny	3 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	82 1/2
American Can	80
Am Car and Foul	15 1/2
Am Helling Mills	12 1/2
Am Smelt and R	23 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	135
Am Tobacco B	86 1/2
Anaconda Cop	15
Atch T and S F	106 1/2
Ansburn Auto	120
Baltimore and Ohio	33 1/2
Barnsdall A	5 1/2
Bethlehem Stl	24
Briggs Mfg	19 1/2
Byers Co	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Case (J I)	48 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	29 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2
Colubia G and E	21
Coml Solv	11 1/2
Consolidated Gas	71 1/2
Contl Can	38
Contl Oil Del	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	2
Drug Inc	54 1/2
Dupont de Nem	57
Eastman Kodak	105 1/2
Easton Ax and Sp	9 1/2
Elce Auto L	30
El Pow and Lgt	21 1/2
Erie R R	12 1/2
Ex Film A	7 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
General Foods	34 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Gillette St R	14 1/2
Gold Dust	20 1/2
Goodrich	6 1/2
Goodyear T	23
Hupp Motor	4 1/2
Int Harvester	28 1/2
Int Nick Can	9
Johns Manv	30 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	16 1/2
Kelvinator	7 1/2
Kennecott	13 1/2
Kroger Groc	20 1/2
Ligg and My B	53 1/2
Lima Loco	blank
Lowes	37
Lorillard (P)	13 1/2
McKeesport T	50
Mt Cont Pet	6 1/2
Mot Ward	12
Nat Biscuit	14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg A	46
Nat Dairy P	26 1/2
New York Central	50
Norfolk and Western	136
Northern American	37
Northern Pacific	22 1/2
Ohio Oil	7 1/2
Otis Steel	blank
Packard Mot	5
Paramount Publix	13 1/2
Penn R R	31 1/2
Phillips Pet	6
Proctor Gamble	45 1/2
Pub Service N J	61
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	13
Radio Keith O	7 1/2
Repub Steel	6 1/2
Rey Tobacco B	37 1/2
Seaboard Oil	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	41
Servel Inc	47 1/2
Sinclair Con	6 1/2
Stand Brands	15
St G and El	38
Stand Oil Cal	31 1/2
Stand Oil N J	31 1/2
Texas Corp	18 1/2
Texdubaker	12
Tex Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
Tink Roll B	22 1/2
Trans-America	33 1/2
Union Carbide	33 1/2
United Aircraft	14 1/2
United Corp	23 1/2
United Gas Im	22
U S Rubber	6 1/2
U S Steel	64 1/2
Util P and Lt A	12 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Warner Pic	6 1/2
West El and Mfg	44 1/2
Willis Overland	2 1/2
Woolworth	54 1/2
Yellow Tr and C	blank
Total Sales	1,101,450

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 29 — (AP) — Liberty Bonds: Liberty 3 1/2s 98.17. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 100.27. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 100.29. U. S. Treasury 3 1/2s 98.26. U. S. Treasury 4s 100.23. U. S. Treasury 4 1/2s 104.4.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Oct. 29 — (AP) — Columbus Stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas blank. Arkansas Natural Gas A 2 1/2. Cities Service common 7 1/2. Cities Service ptd. 53 1/4. T. A. T. blank.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 29 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — Hogs, 25,000, including 7,000 direct; opened active; 10@20c higher; later trade slow; 15 1/2 advance mostly lost; 220 to 300 lbs. \$5.20@5.35; top pigs; 140 to 210 lbs. \$4.60@5.15; pigs \$4.25@4.85; 4.65; packing sows \$4.50@4.85; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.60@4.85; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.70@5.10; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$5@5.35; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$5@5.35; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$4.50@4.90; slaughter pigs, good and choice 190 to 130 lbs. \$4.25@4.75. Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher on shipper account; in-between grades showing most advance; \$11.50 paid for weighty steers; \$11.25 for yearlings; lower grade offerings steady to 25c higher; very uneven; better market on other killing classes; mostly strong to 25c higher; largely a cleanup trade with good to choice steers with weight as much as \$1 higher than early in week; stockers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 600 to 900 lbs. \$8.50@11.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$8.50@11.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$8.50@11.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$8.50@11.50; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$4.75@8.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$6@10.50; common and medium \$2.75@6.50; cows, good and choice \$3.25@6.50; common and medium \$2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter \$1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$3.75@4.50; cutter and choice \$2.50@4; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$6@7.75; medium \$5@6; cull and common \$4@5; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4.75@6.75; common and medium \$3.25@4.75. Sheep, 18,000; strong to unevenly higher than yesterday's average; choice native lambs showing the upturn; few closely sorted loads \$6.25@6.40 to outsiders; fed westerns held around \$6.50; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5.50@6.50; medium \$4.25@5.50; all weights common \$3@4.25; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice \$1@2.50; all weights, cull and common 75c to \$1.50; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50@5.10. Cincinnati, Oct. 29 — (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — Hogs, 3,400, held over; 340, active, steady to 5c higher; 180 to 260 lbs. \$5.40; bidding \$4.75@5 on 130 to 170 lbs.; some 175 lbs. to packers \$5.15; sows \$4@4.50; stags \$2@2.50. Cattle, 350; calves, 250; very slow, steady; common and medium steers and heifers \$4@8; better finished kind \$7; beef cows weak \$3.25@4; cutters \$1.75@3; bulls in narrow demand, \$4 down; veals steady to 50c higher; good and choice \$7@8; low grades \$6.50 down. Sheep, 500; slow, prospects steady; better grade ewe and wether lambs \$5.75@6.25; common and medium \$4@5.25; fat ewes \$1.50 down. Pittsburgh, Oct. 29 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — Hogs, 1,500; rather slow, mostly 10@20c higher; 170 to 210 lbs. \$5.50@5.60; 220 to 270 lbs. \$5.25@5.50; 100 to 130 lbs. \$4.75@5.25; packing sows \$4@4.50. Cattle, 50; moderately active; little changed; medium to good steers quotable around \$5.50@7.65; grass heifers \$4.50@5.75; beef cows \$3.50@4.50. Calves, 100; fairly active, steady; Good and choice vealers \$7.50@9; medium down to \$5.50; common \$4@5. Sheep, 1,000; steady; good to choice 65 to 76 lb. lambs \$6@6.50; lighter weights down to \$5.50; common and medium \$3@5; good wethers eligible up to \$3.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Oct. 29 — (AP) — Grain close: Wheat: Dec. 57 1/4@58; March 60 1/4@61; May 62 1/4@64; July 62 1

SOCIETY PAGE

THE Tuesday luncheon-bridge club was indebted to Mrs. C. Howard Griffith for exceptionally delightful entertainment Wednesday.

Mrs. Griffith seated her guests at a beautifully appointed table in the private dining room of the hotel. A bowl of flowers formed the centerpiece and, at each cover, there were pretty accessories, matching the green of the draperies and decorations of this dining room. The luncheon courses featured unusual and most delicious viands.

After a gay hour around the luncheon table, the club enjoyed the usual contract bridge game in Mrs. Griffith's apartment. Mrs. James Ford won high score trophy at one table and Mrs. Belford Carpenter at the other.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Blair, daughter of Mr. J. C. Blair, of the Circleville highway, and Mr. Harry Wolfe, son of Mr. Bert Wolfe, of the Waterloo road, was solemnized at 10:00 a. m. Sunday in Greenup, Ky. Rev. Sidel, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiated and the ring ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are residing temporarily with the bridegroom's father, until their plans are definitely made. Both young people are popular with a host of friends, who are extending best wishes.

Complimenting the guests of Mrs. Daniel Devins, Mrs. R. M. Fisher, Mrs. George Gage and Mrs. Howard Madlin, of Cleveland, Mrs. Ormond Dewey entertained in an informal little bridge Wednesday evening.

Prizes in a spirited game were won by Mrs. J. J. Kelley and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.

After the game Mrs. Dewey served a tempting collation, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coil pleasantly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klever and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pavey, of Leesburg, for a waffle supper at the Dolly Madison Inn. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in table decoration. Cards followed at the Coil home.

Alumni and former students of Miami University from Fayette County, who formed an organization a year or so ago, will enjoy another get-together next Monday evening, November second. A "Dutch-treat" roast has been planned for members and their families by the Pep Committee including Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Miss Marie Schreiner and Mrs. Willard Bitzer and will be held at seven o'clock at the country home of Mrs. Bitzer on the CCC highway, east of town.

To follow the roast, cards have been planned for entertainment and the affair is anticipated with both pleasure and interest.

This organization includes Alumni and former students of old Oxford College, which is now a part of Miami University.

Members are asked to notify any of the committee by Monday morning. Mrs. Hynes may be reached at number 20202, Miss Schreiner at 23105 or Mrs. Bitzer at Bloomingburg-79-R-12.

Mrs. Carey G. Parrett and Miss Dora Hays, of Bloomingburg, entertained the Bloomingburg Woman's Club for luncheon, preceding the regular club session. It was a delightful affair, including Mrs. C. F. Pensyl as a guest with the members.

Covers were laid for ten at a

most unusual and attractive table. Its centerpiece a witch's cauldron. Ghosts, cats, owls, lumps and other Halloween symbols were used in decoration and the table was lighted with orange candles in black candlesticks. Three elaborate luncheon courses were served.

The club's regular program followed in the afternoon. Mrs. Lee H. Rogers presented a worth-while paper, "I Smell Smoke," and Mrs. John Glenn read from the book adopted for study.

The hospitalities of the spacious Parrett home were extended with charming cordiality and the affair will be recorded as an outstanding one in annals of the club.

The Sophomores of the Washington Court House High School had one big time at the Baker cottage on Sugar Creek Wednesday night. Around a hundred of them, jubilant over their victory in the greased pig chase, assembled en masse to roast the pig.

To the uninited pig roast was a sequel to last week's football game. A pig was greased and loosed between the halves of the game, and in the merry chase between the sophomores and the freshmen, the sophomores won, and to the victor belonged the pig. It was a well rounded out pig too, and when roasted to a crisp brown, and served with just the right eatables, provided a real feast.

While the supper was the big feature, the entire affair was a big success. In the late afternoon there were football and baseball games, and after supper dancing and a hilarious good time.

Young George Baker extended the hospitalities of the picturesque, well located Baker summer cottage and was a popular host.

Most of the faculty were out with the sophomores.

The Good Hope W.C.T.U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis Parrett on the Chillicothe highway, Wednesday afternoon, the hostess assisted in the courtesies by Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Hugh Sollars. Mrs. John York, president, presided over the meeting, Mrs. Emma Leeka leading the devotionals.

In place of the usual program, Miss Charlene Smith and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, delegates to the State W.C.T.U. convention in Dayton last week, gave entertaining reports of the four days' convention. During the social hour, the hostesses extended cordial hospitalities to the thirty-five members and guests and served dainty refreshments.

A perfect autumn day increased the usual number in attendance when Mrs. James Hays entertained the Wesley Chapel Mite Society at her home on Washington avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Colorful bouquets from the Hays gardens were used in artistic arrangement throughout the rooms. Mrs. Tobin the president, conducted the business session and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Walter Hays. The Welfare Committee announced a program of relief work to start immediately.

Mrs. John Markley, assisted by Mrs. Rex Pittinger presented an attractive program which was thoroughly enjoyed. Billy Bogges, a sturdy little chap, displayed marked ability in his three humorous recitations "Sick-Bed Promises," "Small Fat Noisy" and "The Secret." "Punished" and "Life's Loud-est Lament" were cleverly given by Maurine Henkle and "A Shock for Grandma" and "Little Willie's Hearing" by Irene Rossi. Two ex-

tremely amusing numbers.

Mrs. Irene Porter, always a favorite, sang a requested number "That Little Boy of Mine" and responded to an encore. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pittinger. Refreshments suggestive of the Halloween season were served. Mrs. Hays was assisted by the following hostesses, Mesdames Walter Hays, Myrtle Rossi, G. P. Pensyl, George Baker, Jess Cross, Mada Hughey, William Hetterheimer, Frank Pastors, Arthur Southard and J. W. Southard.

Rotarians who will attend the District Rotarian meeting for the International Presidents, to be held at the Deshler Hotel in Columbus Friday are Frank J. O'Boyle, George Gossard, A. D. St. Clair, Roy O. Simons, Arthur H. Finley, George A. Robinson, Colin C. Campbell, Daniel Howard Davis, Welter Shoop, Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, H. O. Noland, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, John Sheppard, Perce Pearce, Edward L. Williams, Walter D. Craig, Robert Finley, Harry M. Rankin, Belford Carpenter, Frank S. Jackson, Glenn M. Pine, Dr. R. M. Hughey, M. J. Hagerty, R. O. Harrison, E. H. Reeder, Dr. Fred D. Woodard, Elmer A. Klever and W. M. Campbell.

Members of the Bloomingburg Wednesday Club motored to Clarksburg to be guests of Mrs. Harry Ware for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Raymond Scott was the assisting hostess and with the members they included one guest.

Nasturtiums decorated the attractive luncheon table and a variety of fall garden flowers were admired throughout the home. Congenial visiting occupied the afternoon following the prolonged luncheon hour.

The Cherry Hill P. T. A. is planning a special program for Tuesday evening at half past seven, in remembrance of Armistice Day.

There will be a speaker from the American Legion; Miss Gwendolyn Wolfe will play violin numbers and the seventh and eighth grades furnish Armistice numbers.

A special feature of the program will be the report on the State P. T. A. meeting in Dayton, by Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, who attended as delegate.

Mrs. Harold McCord delightfully entertained a Halloween and five hundred party Wednesday evening.

Three tables of guests joined merrily in the game, its prizes won by Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. Fred Pope. After the game the hostess served appetizing refreshments at the card tables. Lovely pale rose chrysanthemums formed the table centerpieces and the lunch, tallies and various accessories were all typically of the Halloween season.

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Warren Schleich, Mrs. Kenneth Carr, Mrs. Ted Ervin, Mrs. Grace McCoy, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Fred Pope, Miss Marie Melvin, Miss Ada Graves, Miss Golda Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Sollars.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will offer a special attraction at the November meeting, Monday afternoon in the Federated club room, in an illustrated lecture of Mr. L. L. Rummel of Columbus. Mr. Rummel, who is a historical lecturer of note, will talk and present illustrations on "Rambles around Ohio."

Mrs. Walter Coulter was hostess to the Priscilla Bible class of the Church of Christ, Wednesday afternoon, for its October business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Kate Graves the devotionals.

Mrs. C. O. Deer arranged a Halloween program, followed by a social hour, where delicious refreshments were served.

Officers were elected with the following results—Mrs. J. C. Michael, president, Mrs. C. O. Deer, vice president, Miss Carrie Anschutz, secretary, Mrs. Kate Graves, assistant, and Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy, treasurer.

The American Legion Auxiliary was assembled at Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, for its regular business meeting. Mrs. Sam Parrett, president, in the chair. Following a discussion of business affairs of the auxiliary, Supt. A. D. St. Clair spoke to the women on the importance of the one mill levy and it was given an unanimous endorsement.

The next meeting will be held on Armistice evening at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Williams and will be followed by a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hays entertained a newly organized bridge club, Wednesday evening, for one of its first sessions and carried out suggestions of Halloween in the details. The club membership of three tables includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellet Kautman and Mr. and Mrs. Hays.

Prizes in the progressive bridge game were won by Mrs. Meriweather and Mr. Peterson. In a very tempting collation served at the close of the game, Mrs. Hays carried out Halloween suggestions.

In an effort to pay off its debt for the school traffic lights presented to Central, Eastside and Sunnyside schools, the Phi Beta Psi sorority is sponsoring a musical comedy on the nights of Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12. The play, "Page the Prince," is worthy of a large patronage from the standpoint of both entertainment and the sorority's cause.

"Page the Prince," a John B. Rogers production, is their latest musical show and is considered one of the most picturesque of their productions in some years. The theme is similar to that of "Graustark," or "Rosalie," Marilyn Miller's latest success of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. The story has to do with a Prince and Princess of mythical country on the Rhine who act as cabaret entertainers over here to raise funds for their impoverished fatherland. Comedy predominates and there are many very tuneful musical numbers in the show.

Rehearsals have been under way this week and Mr. Henry Barrett, the Rogers' Company's director, is meeting with great response from the cast, a list of whom will be announced within a day or so.

Mr. J. Madelon Willis was a business visitor in Columbus Thursday, Mrs. Willis motoring up with him and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard came from Circleville Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Willard F. Story, and family.

Mrs. R. M. Fisher, Mrs. George Gage and Mrs. Howard Madlin, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Devins this week, returned to their homes in Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. Frank DeWees has returned to his home in Dallas, Texas, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeWees.

Mrs. Charles Record and daughter, Mrs. Wanda Lee, of Wilmington, were business visitors in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold H. Rodecker, of Columbus, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellis Daugherty, Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Dawley left Thursday for her home in Long Beach, California, stopping en route in Chicago for a ten days' visit with her sisters. Mrs. John J. Miller and Mrs. L. P. Howell. Mrs. Dawley has been in the East for a year and a half visiting her sister, Mrs. Rell G. Allen, and Mr. Allen, for the larger part of her stay in Ohio. Mrs. Allen accompanying her to Coral Gables, Fla., to visit Mrs. Carl Entekin, a sister, last winter. Mrs. Dawley spent the summer in Europe, and touring extensively through the continent.

Mrs. C. O. Rankin and Mrs. Bert Taylor, of Xenia, spent Wednesday the guests of Mr. R. H. Fichtner and family, of Milledgeville.

Friends regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Harry McCoy at his home in Mariemont, Cincinnati. His mother, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, was called to his bedside more than a week ago and his condition is causing the gravest concern.

Mrs. Frank E. Haines and daughters, Mrs. Hays Dill and Mrs. Jean Nisley, were visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Liscandro was among Wednesday's visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. E. F. Kinnear was called to Columbus on business Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Edmund Smith motored to Springfield to spend Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and daughter, Mrs. Harold McCord, motored to Lancaster Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steffy, nee Violet Park.

Mrs. Eva Shepherd and daughters were called to the home of Mrs. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warnock, in Jeffersonville Thursday by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Chaney, who resided at the Warnock home.

Mr. E. O. Tanquary and Mr. Albert R. McCoy were business visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

bus, Wednesday, on professional business. Mrs. Stemler and Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes accompanying him.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and daughter, Georgianna, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grenell, of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grenell, East Market street, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conway and daughter, Ann, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer and son, David, of Pataskala, were motoring guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Emerick and Miss Daley Stevens returned to their homes in Portsmouth, Wednesday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. A. O. Clark.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. Anna Zeigler, of Columbus, and Mrs. Phillips, of Indianapolis, were recent guests of Mr. Allison McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins, of the Gling road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoy had as their dinner guests, first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Massie and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eickhoff, of Dayton.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

Another heart broken wife writes to me as follows:

"Dear Miss Lee! Will you aid me too? After 15 years of married life—married to the only man I ever did or ever will love, I have just become like 'poison ivy' to him. He doesn't even care to touch me in any way. Yet he seems to like me in some peculiar, unexplained way."

"All the nice little intimate things I enjoyed so much are gone and I do miss them so, for he used to be so affectionate with me."

"Of course I think there is another woman. I have had several unsigned letters telling me about some woman. I wouldn't have given much consideration to the letters if friend husband had not changed so toward me. When I ask him about it I get a sort of silly grin. Then I feel more humiliated than ever."

"There really are some people who have a sort of fineness about them that breaking of the marriage vow seems altogether intolerable. I wanted to stay until death did us part, and see the curtain rung down on our little drama. We have no children. But how can I, Miss Lee?"

"This has been going on for about a year, but the last couple of months have been dreadful, believe me! I don't want another man, I want him back again, the old loving pal he once was. I want to be near and dear to him and not like this. We are both in our 40's, and if those letters are true, the other woman is also. Please help."

Your husband has, apparently, if you are not mistaken in your surmises—reached the "dangerous age" and given way to its temptations. It seems to be a common condition, although there are people, as you say, who are too fine to succumb, but who keep faith until "death do them part."

What's the answer in your case? Hold on, my dear. Your home and happiness are worth fighting for. Don't give up your home or your man at the first call to arms. Patience is your best weapon and the hardest to attain.

Unless your husband gets so enarmored of this woman—if he really is—going on day after day in your usual, making home happy and smoothly running, doing as you always have, and pretending not to notice his attitude, would be the wisest course. Boy don't I know how hard it's going to be?

NOTICE

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Federated club rooms Friday at 2:30 p. m.

There will be a short program followed by a report of the state convention at Dayton given by Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy. Secy.

A free country isn't so bad a place to live after you make up your mind not to care a darn what juries do.

Having trouble with your Radio.

Call

J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.

DEAR DIARY

By ETHEL DA BEDFORD

The story of A girl who went to New York for fame and fortune

FRIDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: This will give you some idea of the sweet, lovely little playfellow Dan is.

Just read, this part of his letter of today—and I can't resist copying a part of it here.

"Dear Little Girl: I am afraid I was too overcome at your kindness and obvious enthusiasm to thank you as much as I should for your early reply to my letter telling you I planned to come to New York on my vacation."

"I guess all the stuff I've heard about show girls in New York being hard-boiled was right."

"And that absence certainly has no relation to the fondness of your stony little heart."

"And that out-of-sight out-of-mind

is true as it ever was!

"Now that you've gotten to be a part of a show on Broadway I suppose you can't think of anything else, and couldn't take time even to answer an old friend's letter."

"Gosh, honey, I hate to write such mean sounding things to you—but you deserve 'em!"

"I can't get along without seeing you some time soon. I never thought a few weeks would seem like a hundred years!"

"I hope nothing has happened to you—that you're still my sweet little girl."

"Write to me—tell me whether you want to see me. And if you have the shadow of a doubt in your mind you're being a bad sport to hide it!"

Diary, that letter breaks me up into little pieces. Good night.

It is always that way. The finer their home, the more they stay away from it. Even the man who tells his wife she is the queen still wants to be the ace.

Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 31,

2 P. M.

Basement
Presbyterian Church.

C. T. S. Class.

Attractive Modes

FOR THE NEW SEASON

Are Always Inexpensive
at Penney's

New Fall COATS
AT
\$24.75



Give new proof
of Penney's
greater values!

The NEW coats, with their smart wrap-over styling, their new rough-finish fabrics, their distinctive collar and cuff treatments—you'd never expect to find such quality at this price! And—each fur set is hand-picked to assure you of the best possible selection!

Avail yourself of our
"LAY-A-WAY" PLAN!

Exceptional Values in

Girls' Coats

\$4.98

with matching berets

Smart coats—warm coats! For girls of 3 to 14 years. Carefully styled, warmly lined! Popular pile fabrics, monotone effects and other new dress and sports materials.

Warm Coats

For Baby Brother
And Baby Sister.

Ages 1 to 4, with matching Berets—Great Values.

\$2.98-\$3.98

Felt and Feathers

a smart Fall partnership!

\$1.98

A strikingly smart note—a cluster of gay feathers on a Fall-colored hat! These follow the Eugene mode in a modified way!

Mothers! These adorable

Wool Jersey Dresses

for 1 to 6 year-olds

are only 98c

So becoming to youngsters... with lovely hand smocking and embroidery. Suits for Baby Brother—same low price.



Winter Coats

Amazing at

\$9.90

Dress and sports coats in the new, smart styles of the season. Lavishly trimmed with clever fur-fabrics that look like real fur! Sizes for women and

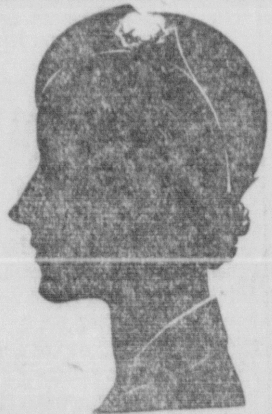
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Washington C. H. Shops and Saves."

Solve your gift problems a bit early this year. Choose the one gift your friends can't buy—

Your photograph.

Hays Studio, Phone 7681.



A Clean City and a Business Administration

FOR MAYOR

X GEORGE H. WORRELL

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Election November 3, 1931.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. RALPH SAUM

Mrs. Marguerite Conner Saum, wife of Ralph Saum, who died Tuesday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus, was buried in the family lot in the Washington cemetery, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. A short prayer service in the Memorial Chapel preceded the burial. A sorrowing party of relatives and friends, who accompanied the body from Columbus, was met by friends and relatives here, joining in the farewell services.

CLAIM LIVE RATS ARE DUMPED OUT

The police had a very unusual complaint, late Wednesday afternoon, from residents of the Elm street neighborhood, near the city dump, where, it seems, an auto driver stopped and released a number of live rats from a trap, and the rodents scrambled for cover about the vicinity. Another complaint that the same person dumped rubbish in Paint creek.

The police are investigating the affair, which they declare, is decidedly out of the ordinary, as live rats are regarded as very undesirable neighbors at any time.

The death of Mrs. Saum, a young mother of thirty-five years of age, came as a shock and added pathos to her irreparable loss to four young children. Mrs. Saum, who is the daughter of Mrs. George Conner and niece of Mr. Fred M. Mark, is well remembered locally and a host of acquaintances join in the sympathy extended to the family.

Among the closest relatives accompanying the body from Columbus were Mr. Saum and the children, Richard, William, Mary Jane and Betty. Mrs. Conner, the mother, Dudley Conner, a brother, Mrs. Helen C. Creath, of New York, a sister, Mrs. Dudley Conner and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Wike.

MATE IS IN PRISON WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Stella Merriman, of the Highland county common pleas court asks for a divorce from Lewis Merriman, whom she says is in Ohio Penitentiary, sentenced from Fayette county Dec. 30, 1930, on a burglary charge.

The plaintiff asks custody of their seven year old son, and their five year old son. The parties were married Oct. 31, 1924.

DEBT CUT IS PUT UP TO GERMANY

year debt holiday to meet an immediate emergency, is necessarily called upon to make the next move. This whole problem of international indebtedness is now 'up to the American government. President Hoover has made a great and helpful gesture. . . . It now becomes the prime business of the European governments to undertake to settle the question of reparations, and that without American initiative."

The article made a strong appeal for tariff revision as an essential prerequisite to world rehabilitation."

HINDENBURG APPEALS. Berlin, Oct. 29.—(AP)—For the third time since he became head of the republic President Von Hindenburg departed from his customary reserve today to address an earnest, almost fatherly, appeal to the new economic advisory council at the opening of its first session.

His plea for a domestic truce and a common effort to overcome Germany's disastrous economic situation was compared by some of those who heard him to his famous war guilt speech on his 80th birthday in 1927 and to his speech in March last year explaining why he signed the Young plan laws.

"I expect," he said, "that you will be animated by an inflexible will to ward off from our people whatever can be warded off by Germany's own strength."

"Only thus can a basis be created for the necessary international

efforts at solving the entire world crisis.

"Only the consciousness of devotion to duty, and of supreme effort will enable our people to bear with dignity and with a feeling that all belong together, whatever proves to be an inescapable fate."

Chancellor Bruening spoke when the President had finished, outlining in considerable detail the tasks which the council faces. His remarks were not made public.

ALBERT P. ORTMAN DIES AT 65 YEARS

Albert P. Ortman, 65, prominent farmer of the Plymouth road, and large land owner, died Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, after an illness of a week, although his health had not been good for sometime. Death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Ortman was born in Fayette county and resided here throughout his life.

He leaves a large number of relatives and friends, including one sister, Mrs. Ida Jones, and one brother, Edward Ortman, of this city.

The body was removed to the Klever Funeral Home, prepared for burial, and returned to his late home Thursday noon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at two o'clock at the Sugar Creek Baptist church, and interment made in the Sugar Creek cemetery.

MRS. LUCY CHANEY FUNERAL PLANS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Chaney, who passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Warnock, on the Jamestown road a few miles west of Jeffersonville will be held at the residence, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Julia Yore, deceased, by affidavit to Thomas Yore, 15,000 Sq. ft. Paint.

"clear road ahead!"

It's great to feel that way . . .

and you do . . . when the blood has the "feel" of enough rich red cells

REGARDLESS of age—be fortified with plenty of "red blood." That's p-e-l-l-s happiness.

Often "that tired feeling" may be a warning . . . so are pimples, boils and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease. A lagging appetite often leads to underweight and ill health.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.



Clothes Racks

For Indoor Drying

For Sale at

Moore's Furniture Store

236 E. Court St.

MOORE'S BIG SALE EXTENDED!

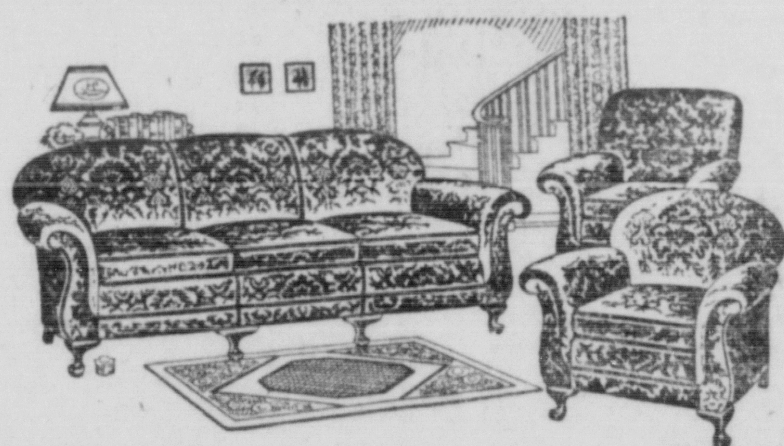
Entire Balance Moore's Former Stock and All Incoming Newly Purchased Stock Being Sold at Tremendous Price Reductions Ready for a Complete Reorganization of Moore's Selling Plans—With New Goods, New Low Price Scale, New Cash and Credit System.

Certified Bargains in Mattresses

Former \$12.00
All Cotton and Layer
Felt 50-pound
MATTRESSES
\$6.45

55-pound weight
Sateen ticks, 4-row
side-stitch
MATTRESSES
\$11.85

\$30.00 Value
INNER SPRING
MATTRESSES
Extra grade ticks, factory guaranteed
\$14.85



Save About Half on These Suites

3-Pc. Jacquard Suites
Formerly selling to
\$120.00, on which you
now save more than half
\$59.00

We must call your attention to the
2-Pc. "Charles of London" Suite
Upholstered in a rich, long wearing tapestry. Instead of \$160.00, you only pay us
\$95.00

If you want a
Beautiful Mohair Suite
do not fail to see our
former values of \$175.00
now cut to
\$98.00

The Finest Mohair Suite
we have ever had on our
floors, was bought to
sell for \$250.00, but during our sale the 3-pieces
are only
\$139.00

Tremendous Savings on Stoves

See the size and quality of our round
OAK HEATING STOVES

Our leader is a 13-inch bowl size for only
\$9.85

15-in. bowl size \$13.85
17-in. bowl size \$17.85
19-in. bowl size \$23.85
Then look at these prices on our walnut grained

CIRCULATING HEATERS

16-in. bowl size \$31.85
18-in. bowl size \$44.85
20-in. bowl size \$57.85

A limited quantity of beautiful, extra heavy pile, 27x54 size

AXMINSTER RUGS
\$1.98

Our display of lamps is the largest, and prices the smallest ever.

BRIDGE LAMPS
98c

We still have left a few pair of those wool-finish, 66x80, heavy

BLANKETS
\$2.39

Why pay others \$10 when you can buy here a guaranteed

COIL BED SPRING
\$5.95

All Merchandise Marked with Two Sets of Figures One For Cash, the Other For Short Time Credit

C. H. MOORE

236 East Court Street.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

ROOM
SIZE
RUGS

CRAIG'S

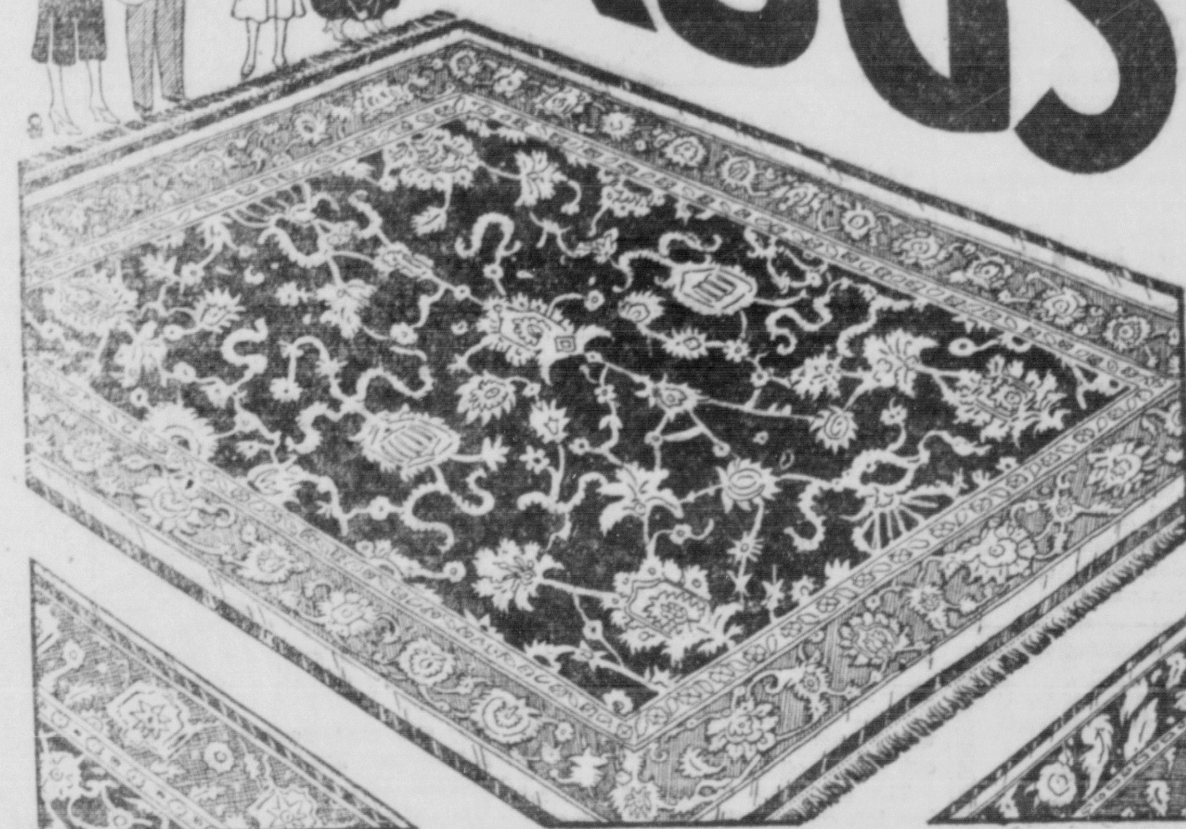
SMALL
THROW
RUGS

Every Rug Now Marked On a Lower Level

IN
THIS

Fall SALE

RUGS



A Feature Group of Room Rugs

Axminsters
Velvets
Heavy Quality

Size
9x12
Feet

\$19.75

Formerly Marked
at \$29.50 to
\$42.50

A Few of the Many Patterns Shown in This Special Group.

Extra Heavy Velvet
in two-tone all over
design, tan ground.

Heavy Velvets with
gray-tan ground and
blue and rose border.

Heavy Velvets with
golden brown
grounds and blue-rose
figures.

Heavy Velvets with
rich blue pattern on
gray ground.

Good quality seamless Axminster with gray ground and a beautiful rose and blue design.

Heavy quality Axminsters with taupe grounds and shadow design; light blue bordered.

Other Groups Show Equal Reductions in Price For This Event

9x12 Wilton Velvet in taupe with blue border, semi-figured in blue.

A Real Buy at \$29.50

9x12 extra quality Wilton with semi-figured ground and rose-taupe border, formerly \$75.00.

Sale Price . . . \$47.50

9x12 Wilton Rug in Persian design, Oriental reds and blues, formerly \$93.50.

Sale Price . . . \$55.00

9x12 Extra Heavy American Oriental pattern rugs in tans and high colorings, formerly \$150.00.

Sale Price . . . \$89.50

11.3x12 and 9x15 size Rugs are now priced at figures formerly shown on 9x12 size.

Plain and figured Stair Carpet in heavy Axminster and Velvet, formerly \$2.50.

Sale Price, \$1.89 yard

27x54 Small Axminsters in good colors and patterns

\$1.49 and \$1.98

36x36 Small Axminsters, Velvets and Wiltons,

1-2 to 2-3 Off Former Prices

Two good patterns in Jute carpet

39c Yard

Finest quality Wilton and American Oriental Rugs, size 27x54, including Anglo-Persians, Gulistans, Royal Ardehans and others; formerly \$8 to \$16.50.

Sale Price . . . 1-4 to 1-2 Off

Generous size Rug samples in plain and patterned styles, serged on ends; a dandy small rug for odd corners

Sale Price 89c

IF YOU ARE NOW READY FOR RUGS OR WILL BE INTERESTED LATER—IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU WELL TO SEE THESE NOW

A small deposit will hold your selections for later delivery.

Our entire Rug stock to choose from on new, lowered prices.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL ARE PERFECTED

Annual Roll Call Will Begin on November Eleventh

The annual Red Cross Roll Call which is to start on November 11 is to be handled along broader lines in Fayette county this year.

Due to the extensive preparations necessary to take care of the distressed and needy in this community as well as to handle the unemployment situation it has been decided by all those who have been identified with the Red Cross and the unemployment movement to combine all this appeal for aid under the one campaign, the annual Red Cross Roll Call.

By plans completed up to this time it has been arranged that the local Red Cross headquarters will be the clearing house for all demands of this character including the furnishing of employment, so far as is possible, to the needy as well as relieving distress in cases where such charity is necessary. For this reason the people of Fayette county are to be asked to donate more liberally on this Red Cross roll call this year than ever before so that all the needs of this winter may be cared for in this one campaign for funds.

Several preliminary meetings have been held with reference to this campaign which starts November 11 and a general directing committee has been formed for the campaign. This committee consists of R. O. Harrison, chairman, Hoy Simons, secretary, Forest Tipton, Ernest Ellies, Chas. U. Armstrong and Arthur Finley. Thomas H. Craig, Sr., head of the local Red Cross chapter and Rell G. Allen, chairman of the disaster relief committee of the Red Cross are acting as ex officio members of this committee. Others throughout the city will be drafted on various committees as required.

A meeting of this committee was scheduled to be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters to complete organization plans.

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.
Sympathy, Courteous Service
PHONE 2581



Styled for Tomorrow's pulse... Priced to Today's purse... Niggerhead Overcoats

\$35

It's never been smart to look as though you thought more of saving a dollar than anything else in the world... but it used to be the vogue to spend money faster than you are spending it these days.

Now the nation is asking for fashions and qualities at costs that wouldn't have purchased either in times when the goose hung high.

And now the smart store is giving you what you want instead of trying to talk you out of it.

Look at these beautiful Overcoats... at the lowest prices you can remember and guaranteed for three years' service.

Craig's
Men's Wear

HUNTED WOMAN SURRENDERS



Mrs. Whinnie Ruth Judd, 26, sought for five days in connection with the trunk murders of Miss Hedyv Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Lerol at Phoenix, Ariz., surrenders to police and sheriff's officers at Los Angeles after conferring with her husband, Dr. William O. Judd, and her attorney. Photo shows the hunted woman, with bandaged hand, center, with Chief of detectives Joe Taylor, of Los Angeles, left, and Louis P. Russell, right, one of the attorneys retained for her by her husband. Mrs. Judd had been without food for four days and was wounded in the hand.

PARROTTS WILL LOSE POSTOFFICE

PATRONS TO BE SERVED BY ROUTE FOUR

Effective November 14 the post office at Parrotts station, on the D. T. & I. railroad five miles northwest of this city, will be discontinued, and patrons of the office will be served by rural route four out of this city.

The postoffice is one of only a few left in the villages of Fayette county, and Mrs. Della Erich has been in charge of the office for sometime.

There are now only six post-offices in Fayette county outside of this city, and these are located at Jeffersonville, Bloomingsburg, Milledgeville, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Parrotts.

For years the patronage of the Parrotts office has been dwindling and the number of mails reaching the village by the D. T. & I. has decreased.

A THIRD TRIAL

Canton, O.—(AP)—Albert L. Thayer, New Castle, Pa., architect, will be tried a third time on charges of bribery. Prosecutor James M. Aungst announced after the jury in the second trial failed to agree and was dismissed Wednesday. Thayer, accused of having solicited a \$7,500 bribe from a contractor, was convicted at his first trial but won a reversal.

TRADE AT HOME

LAVAL SEES NEW YORK FROM ABOVE



Just before taking ship for the return trip to France, Premier Pierre Laval, escorted by none other than former Governor Alfred E. Smith, takes a peep at New York from the world's tallest structure, the Empire State building. The French leader seemed much impressed by this view of Manhattan.

Norman Tower And Garage Blend Centuries

One of the most popular houses being built today is this type, with a modern plan and Norman influence in its exterior.

The tower entrance is the main exterior architectural feature, and lends a note of distinction and charm to the whole house.

An outstanding point of the house is the location of the living room. It faces the front garden and the rear garden, and is far enough back from the street to be secluded. The seclusion is particularly so with the slight terrace of the front garden, which has been accomplished by using the earth from the cellar excavation for this purpose.

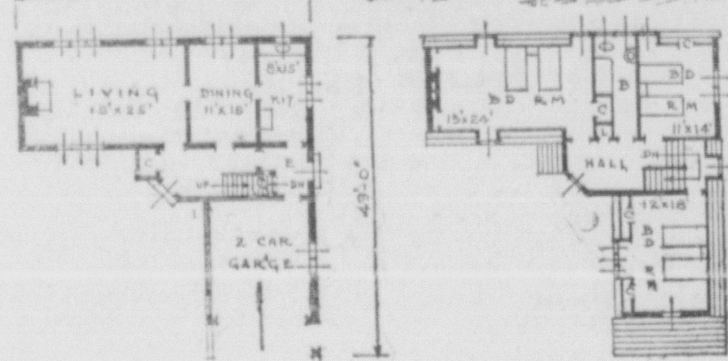
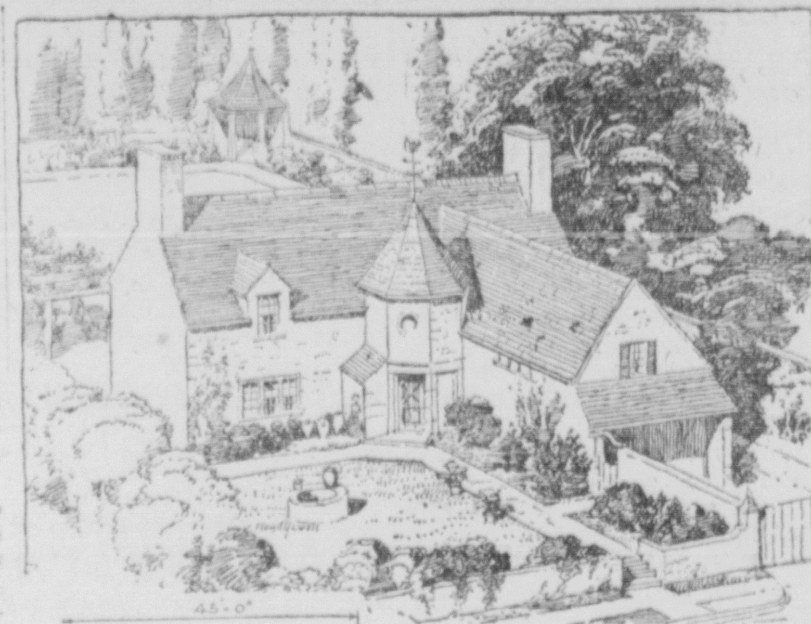
This allows the garage floor to be level with the street, while the rest of the house is slightly higher. The two-car garage, with its closed court and overhanging roof, combines attractive appearance with the advantage of opening on the street.

Just away up the stairs is the door to the bedroom above the garage. Four steps above this level is the second floor, with two more rooms and a large bath. Good choice of space and fine cross ventilation have been designed for each room.

The walls are whitewashed brick, or could be stucco with the red rubble of brick. The roof should be of slate or flat tile, but could be shingle. The woodwork is weathered gray natural wood, rough and marked with the age.

The house should face toward the east, and be on no less than a 50-foot lot, 125 to 150 feet deep. The house would fit almost any suburban residential district and estimates indicate a cost which would run between \$5,000 and \$10,000, depending largely on local labor and material costs.

The living room, dining room, and kitchen all face the garden.



The kitchen has a crossbreeze on the canopy and would be cool. The door entry takes care of the kitchen, entry stairs and garage entrance, which is an excellent arrangement. The entrance hall is spacious and has a large coat closet.

Religion has failed when it tolerates intolerance.

CHARGE MISCONDUCT AGAINST PROSECUTOR

Bryan, O.—(AP)—An affidavit charging misconduct as an attorney has been filed here against Charles Stahl, Williams County Prosecutor. He is alleged to have falsified a court entry to obtain money illegally.

"No Harsh Irritants for Lupe I'm a LUCKY fan"

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a Lucky fan. There's no question about it—Luckies are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab."

Lupe Velez



What a grand addition to Hollywood and the screen is Lupe Velez, the wittiest and liveliest little Mexican beauty who ever hopped the Rio Grande. Hollywood adores her. She will cavort for us next in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fine picture, "The Cuban Love Song."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Copyright 1935
The American
Tobacco Co.

PAY DOLLAR EACH FOR EMPTY BOXES

STREET FAKIR GETS AWAY IN HURRY AFTERWARDS

According to reports in circulation, one of the numerous street fakirs who have been permitted to offer their wares from various street corners during the past year or two, fleeced a number of persons out of a dollar each, a few nights ago, and when the deception was discovered, hurrying away in his automobile, to avoid being roughly handled by the angry persons he had fleeced.

It seems that the man had been selling various articles, and then sold quite a number of mysterious boxes at one dollar each, with the understanding that when the buyers opened the boxes they would be greatly surprised at what they had paid a dollar for. He cautioned them not to open the boxes until he gave the word.

However one man, his name was aroused, so the story goes, opened his box and found it to be empty. Then the fakir stepped on the gas and hurriedly left the bunch of disgruntled persons who had been fleeced of their dollar.

To the Voters of Union Township

I am a candidate for Township Trustees at the election, November 3rd. I will be grateful for your support.

Werter S. Baughn.
Washington C. H., O.
Rural Route No. 4
(Pol. Adv.)

TO BURY WOMAN ATTORNEY FRIDAY

Miss H. Anna Quinby, woman attorney of Columbus, known here, who died in the Hale Hospital at Wilmington Wednesday, the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered Monday night, will be laid to rest at Edenton, Clarendon county, her old home, following funeral services in the M. E. Church there at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Miss Quinby was widely known in D. A. R., W. C. T. U., O. E. S., and was one of the founders of the Women's Association of Commerce. In 1920 she was the unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for state representative.

TRADE AT HOME

Money

Cash loans on furniture, piano, auto, etc., at lawful interest rates and on convenient repayment terms. Quick, confidential, courteous service. No endurers—no embarrassing questions. Ask about our Twenty-Payment Plan.

Capital Loan & Savings Co.

Phone 24391.

133 S. Main St.

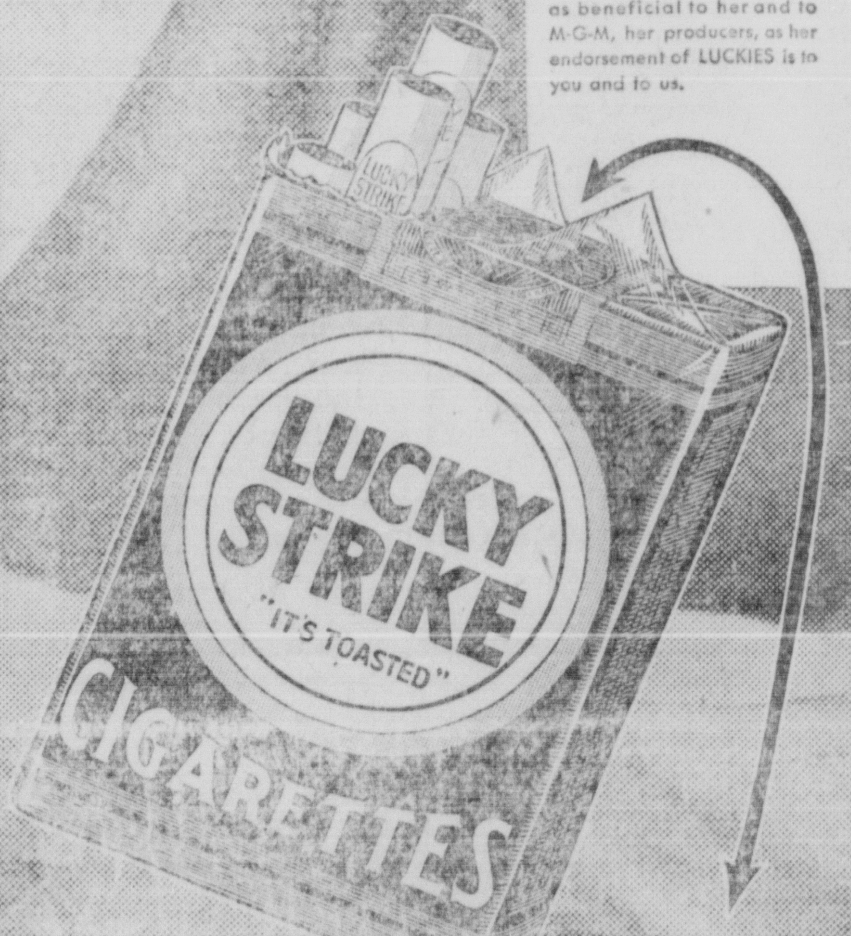
Washington C. H., O.

up to \$300

Loans ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE & SECURITY

★ Is Miss Velez's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Velez to make the above statement. Miss Velez has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to M-G-M, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And It's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. (July 25, 1917.)

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Hallowe'en

Both older and young folks of Washington are planning to have a good time on Hallowe'en. Business men have contributed the funds necessary to defray the cost of the big public demonstration, parades, contests, prizes and so on.

Friday night, hereabouts, will be devoted to the Autumn harvest time spirit, witches, ghosts, hobgoblins and fairies too, will be abroad making merry and getting into mischief too, but the mischief will be of the harmless type, designed to mystify the home folks and not such as will cause them to regret the coming of the Hallowe'en spirits.

Then too, this year the spirits and ghosts and fairies are not going to be abroad playing their pranks until the proper time—Friday evening—and after that there'll be no more until next year.

Folks have planned to entertain the spirits Friday evening and they expect them to leave when their visiting time is past.

So often Hallowe'en which should be a happy, care free time of joyous acclaim and mystery, is dulled by premature and delayed observance.

Hallowe'en comes but one evening and all the fun and harmless mischief should be confined to that one evening.

The centuries old celebration has no place for destructive imps. It's a time of joy and pleasure over gathering up the fruits of toil, not a time to destroy.

Needless Burdens

The smaller cities and towns throughout the country are moving now to protect themselves against the unfair and burdensome aggressions of out of town concerns.

As a rule the greatest burden placed upon the smaller cities and towns by the concerns of the larger cities is by the promiscuous scattering of hand bills, dodgers and folders designed to attract the unwary to places in the larger cities to spend their money—money which should be spent at home. These show-ers of hand bills and other advertising matter result in an unsightly litter that residents must pay to have cleared away. Frequently it results in stopping sewers, causing miniature floods.

Another nuisance—and a costly and dangerous one is the heavy delivery trucks and vans that clog the traffic in the smaller communities, endanger life and interrupt business.

Scores of smaller communities are passing ordinances which will either put an end to those costly nuisances and menaces.

Very few of Ohio's progressive communities are now without the necessary local laws to protect or to partially reimburse themselves.

A Passing Institution

Throughout the country there is a tendency to disinstitutionalize the orphan child. Wherever a home can be found for the parentless or neglected child it is placed there instead of in an institution.

Society is forced to recognize its obligation to the orphan. A parentless child without money cannot be turned into the streets. Orphan asylums have been a logical outgrowth of recognition of this social obligation but, even at best, they have not been a gratifying success. In the old days these asylums were monstrous things in which the principal function seemed to be to break the spirit of and to degrade the child. Harrowing tales, many of them gross exaggerations perhaps, have been told of the cruelty with which the unfortunate inmates of these institutions were treated. Long ago reforms were wrought, and it may be assumed that in most well regulated asylums the child is now treated as well as an institution can treat it and better than many children are treated by their own parents, yet a certain stigma is attached to them and their human products.

Nothing can take the place of a good home and both child and society benefit every time a widowed or deserted mother and her children are kept together or a new home is found for a parentless child.

PRESENT WET
OFFENSIVE IS
A FORERUNNER

Real Modification Drive
Will Be Staged in Cam-
paigns of 1932-1933
Thinks Observer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the prohibition issue in the light of the approaching sessions of congress.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The noise of next winter's congressional fight over prohibition will be terrific, but the truth is that the wet leaders do not expect to launch their real modification offensive earlier than the session of 1933.

This does not mean that they will be inactive in the meantime.

Between December 7, when the lawmakers will convene, and the indeterminate date of their adjournment, probably toward the end of April, they intend to keep up a series of fierce attacks on the dries.

There is no doubt that the dries will be numerically somewhat weaker than they were, due to wet victories last November. The wets think they will prove to be further disorganized by such recent developments as the American Legion's vote, at its Detroit gathering in September, demanding submission of the wet-and-dry question to the states.

Nevertheless, it generally is agreed in wet circles that the dry's defense will be too strong to be seriously dented during the coming winter.

Managers of the wet campaign believe, indeed, that they will be able to checkmate whatever attempts may be made to strengthen present dry regulations, as, for example, through Senator Morris Sheppard's plan to penalize liquor buyers, as well as bootleggers.

They likewise will seek to prevent any increase in enforcement appropriations and perhaps to curtail them slightly, in the name of economy, though they will not try to cut them off altogether, holding that that would be overdoing matters.

The introduction of measures to legalize 3 or 4 per cent beer will not be neglected and these bills will be genuinely pushed, but without much hope of accomplishing more than to advertise the merits claimed for them from the standpoint of unemployment relief, an increased demand for such farm products as breweries require and revenue raising.

But the main object of the wet's 1931-32 program will be less the attainment of direct results than to stir up public opinion in preparation for a tremendous effort to get a wet plank into at least one of the major party platforms some eight months hence.

It is no secret that wet strategists are not optimistic as to the G. O. P. platform.

They regard their Democratic prospects as fairly promising.

To comprehend their reasoning fully, it should be understood that the nomination of a wet presidential candidate, much as the wet high command desires it, will not alone serve wet purposes. A wet platform is needed, too, to commit

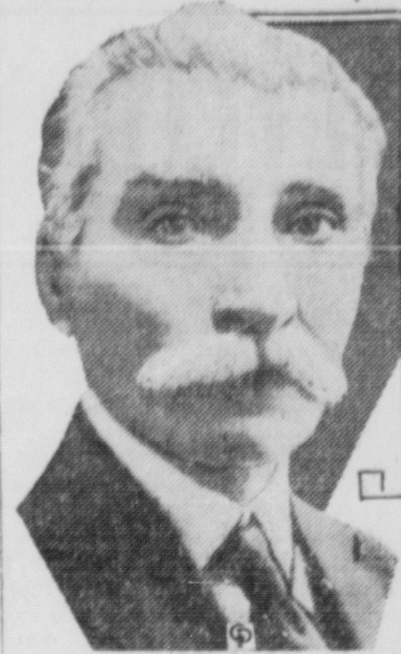
REPORTS OF COUNTRY
DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Thursday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Wednesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 50, clear; 74.
Boston, 52, rain; 58.
Buffalo 50, pt cloudy; 58.
Chicago 42, cloudy; 60.
Cincinnati 48, clear; 66.
Cleveland 46, pt cloudy; 62.
Columbus 44, pt cloudy; 64.
Denver 40, cloudy; 56.
Detroit 48, cloudy; 60.
El Paso 50, clear; 76.
Kansas City 44, cloudy; 62.
Los Angeles 70, clear; 94.
Miami 78, clear; 82.
New Orleans 56, pt cloudy; 84.
Pittsburgh 46, cloudy; 58.
Portland (Ore) 54, cloudy; 68.
St. Louis 46, clear; 56.
San Francisco 60, clear; 80.
Tampa 74, cloudy; 82.
Washington D. C. 56, cloudy; 70.
Wednesday's high temperature and today's low:
Los Angeles, 94; clear.
Phoenix, 88; clear.
New Orleans, 84; rain.
Calgary, 20; clear.
Edmonton, 20; clear.
Medicine Hat, 18; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Thursday 55
Maximum Wednesday 70
Minimum Wednesday 50
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1930 60
Minimum this date 1930 41
Precipitation05



Poltics as well as the weather are hot in Ecuador, the hottest nation in the world. Disturbances were fomenting just before Provisional President Luis Larea Alba surrendered his office to Alfredo Baquerizo Moreno, above, president of the senate. The streets were thronged with crowds of demonstrators celebrating the change in government.

candidates for the senate and house of representatives likewise to a policy of prohibition repeal or modification.

This is exactly what dry Democratic politicians do not like about the idea.

Republican statesmen do not care so much. They anticipate a G. O. P. declaration of a sufficiently elastic nature to permit their adherence to it without unduly straining their principles, whether wet or dry.

Dry Jeffersonians, however, sense the danger of an unmistakably wet plank's adoption at their convention, and realize the mighty awkward fix they will be placed in if compelled to stand pat for unadulterated prohibition among their home folk while acquiescing nationally in a program of repeal or modification.

Anyway, the wet tacticians calculate that, if they succeed as to the desired wet plank and it is well received by the voters in November, 1932, they will be armed to go to work in earnest at the succeeding session of congress.

The wets admittedly bank heavily upon the American Legion's vote in Detroit, as showing dry majorities in only a dozen out of the 48 states—and of that dozen only half ordinarily Democratic.

The fact remains that cautious politicians are chary of recognizing the American Legion ballot as absolutely conclusive.

Neither wets nor dries, to be quite candid, are very sure what the Legion did signify.

With its contrasting totals of 1,998 wets to only 294 dries, it undoubtedly has a wet appearance. Anti-Saloon league statements point out, it is true, that a referendum is all that was called for—not necessarily actual repeal of the dry law. For all that, the strictures which the Legion adopted, relating to prohibition, certainly suggested an unfavorable majority sentiment toward eighteen amendment's effects, not to mention the detail that it is hard to see why dries should care for a referendum to confirm what they have already.

Thus it would be a mistake to assume that dry politicians are otherwise than very uneasy.

In the senate only 20 of them find real comfort in the Detroit returns.

These are:

Robinson and Caraway, Arkansas; Capper and McGill, Kansas; Harrison and Stephens, Mississippi; Norris and Howell, Nebraska; Thomas of Oklahoma (Thomas P. Gore was elected to the senate from the Sooner State as a wet last November); Smith and Byrnes South Carolina; Sheppard and Connally, Texas; Smooth of Utah (Smooth's fellow senator, William H. King, has always been opposed to national prohibition); Jones and Dill, Washington; Hatfield and Neely, West Virginia; and Kendrick and Carey, Wyoming.

Their states went out-and-out dry at the Legion gathering. They too, are dry and have nothing to worry about.

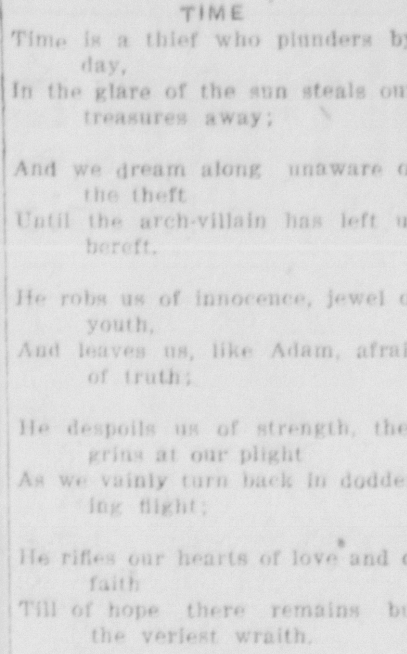
Perhaps Brookhart and Dickinson of Iowa should be included in the list. The Hawkeye commonwealth did not go dry but it did not go wet, either; it broke even, 22-22.

Otherwise it is difficult for a dry to argue as he would prefer to argue from the Legion's ineup. And yet—and yet—was it a really representative vote? To politicians from hitherto almost solidly dry states it seems well night incredible.

Besides, there is this to be taken into consideration:

On election day, even though the wets may be in a majority, they split their vote; the dries vote virtually as a unit.

Great Britain's Rex Imperator, George, has shaved \$250,000 off the royal budget. Times sure are tough over there.



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PENSIONS OF OLD GERMAN REGIME NOT HITS BY CUTS

Berlin—(AP)—Plenty of public pain, as well as private grief, is being caused by the sharp knife of governmental economy in Germany—an economy which doesn't pretend to be comfortable and which Chancellor Brüning himself calls "brutal," though unavoidably so.

What is like salt in the knife-cuts, however, is the taxpayers' and civil service employee's realization of the fact that numerous retired generals and aristocrats of the old regime still are drawing pensions which are not in the least affected by the drastic cuts aimed at salaries from President von Hindenburg's down.

General's Still Get Pensions
According to the latest official figures 115 retired generals still are drawing pensions of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually, while numerous former cabinet ministers and other retired public officials, as well as a few deposed princes, are getting their pensions regularly—without economy cuts—from treasury of the republic.

Eitel Friedrich, second son of the ex-Kaiser, draws a military pension of \$2,500 (he was made a lieutenant at the age of 12 and was legally entitled to a division commander's pension when the republic put him on the shelf.)

Oscar, the fifth son of Wilhelm II, draws a colonel's pension of \$1,750.

General Draws \$4,000
General Erich Ludendorff, die-hard monarchist and caustic critic of the republic, draws \$4,000 annually, and he is not the only anti-republican retired and pensioned general in Germany.

Few indeed are the defenders of this state of affairs in the midst of a strict economy campaign. But the unfortunate fact is that old pensions and other "honestly, legally acquired right" are protected by two-thirds vote of the reichstag. Since nothing like that is likely to happen General Ludendorff and the others doubtless will continue to collect his pension, untrammelled by the prevailing fashion in governmental frugality, for at least another winter.

HELD FOR BIGAMY

Butler, Pa.—(AP)—Arrested in Youngstown, O., Carl E. Robinson, 23, who is alleged to have a wife and child in Columbus, O., is held here on a bigamy charge arising from his marriage to Margaret Mauermaier, 23, of Middle Lancaster, last week.

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

(Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Distributed by Central Press.)

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 29.—There is a definite reason for the ingrained stubbornness of the Russian worker. Under the old regime the workers had nothing to look forward to and they were "agin" their government and the managers.

The managers in turn inherited the old bureaucratic back-passing of the monarchy. It should be remembered that the fundamental law of 1832 said: "The Czar of all Russia is an autocratic and absolute monarch. God himself commands us to obey the Czar's supreme authority, not from fear alone, but as a point of conscience."

When this law was changed in 1906 only the word "absolute" was omitted. It is not hard to see why Soviet officials will require time to educate the workers.

Stalin's July speech to the Soviet industrial managers demonstrated that the party leaders are taking a realistic view of the present situation. Stalin emphasized the lack of co-ordination, the refusal of managers to accept responsibility and the huge labor turnover. This speech made a direct appeal to individual self-interest instead of simply to class consciousness. The Socialist slogan, "He who does not work shall not eat," was changed by Stalin to "He who works the most effectively shall have the most to eat." In other words, the worker will have something to lose.

Rewards for Good Workers
The strategy obviously is to improve the living conditions of the upper bracket of skilled laborers, the engineers and technical workers, in an effort to inspire the young workers to seek promotion. Thus last month the Central Executive Committee and the Council of People's Commissars, in a joint resolution granted the engineers and technicians, all the privileges hitherto enjoyed only by industrial workers.

This joint resolution is interesting in that it shows what the advanced workers can expect and what the industrial workers have enjoyed. It provided:

1. Children of engineers and technical workers are to be accepted in educational institutions on an equality with children of industrial workers. Hitherto, the schools and universities were so crowded that only the children of the workers were received.

2. Engineers and technical workers are granted the same rights to obtain places in sanatoria and rest homes as industrial workers.

3. Engineers and technical workers are to receive insurance doles in temporary disablement on same rules as industrial workers.

4. Engineers and industrial workers and their families are to be supplied with food and clothing equally with industrial workers.

5. When engineers and technical workers are transferred from factories to Government institutions, that is, from an industrial job to a purely governmental job, salaries are to be by no means reduced.

Government workers are in a third category while engineers, until promulgation of the resolution, were in the second category. Industrial workers are in the first category.

6. Engineers and technical workers are to pay income taxes only on income in excess of 500 roubles a month at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum. This tax is not progressive as it is on Government workers.

7. Engineers and technical workers are granted the same rights as industrial workers in obtaining living quarters, and to insure favorable housing conditions which will permit them to raise their "qualifications," that is, to improve themselves technically, they shall enjoy the same rights as "responsible workers"—Communists—in obtaining additional living space.

8. Engineers and technical workers are granted the same priority as industrial workers in getting materials and labor for housing co-operatives.

"Privileges Part of Pay"
In granting the engineers and technical workers the same rights to obtain additional housing space as "responsible workers," the Communist party made a great concession. Housing space is at a dear premium in all the Russian cities. By enlarging the group entitled to these privileges the resolution in effect lessened the privileges of the Communists. Despite the propaganda that the Communists can receive only 450 roubles a month regardless of their real worth to the Government, the party members or "responsible workers" have always enjoyed many privileges which constituted high "real wages."

While the Communists' salary was kept low in comparison with specialists, they had expense accounts; they belonged to low priced co-operatives that were well stocked; they were supplied with transportation facilities and they receive prior treatment at all Government institutions. This does not mean that they did not earn their higher "real wages."

The Communists on a whole are the hardest working people in Russia. But the 450-rouble maximum compensation propaganda needs explanation. A Communist receiving 450 roubles a month could live better than a non-party member receiving 1,000 roubles a month.

The joint resolution virtually abolished the second category of workers. Many well-informed foreigners in Russia forecast the abolition of all categories if the Government continues its trend to the right. Russians won't admit this. They insist that what foreigners call trends to the right are merely temporary "zig-zags" and that the Communist goal of equality for all will eventually be attained.

Weeding Our Disloyal
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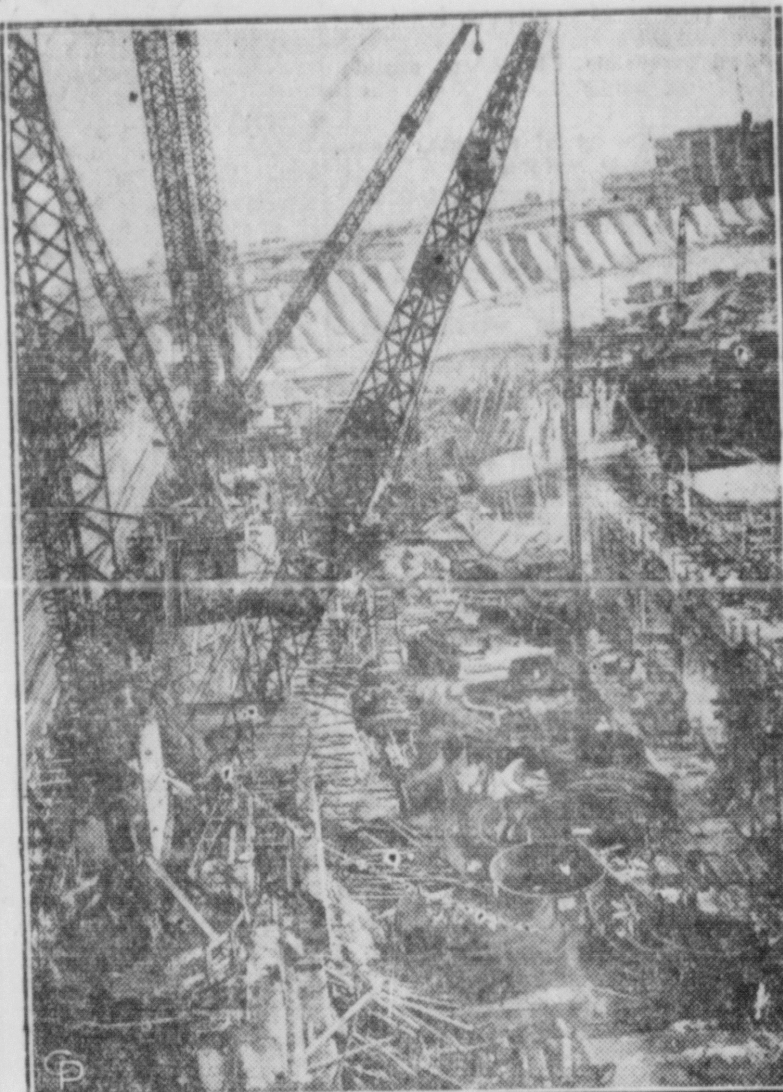
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Estimating Russian Progress
"The U. S. S. R. has attained this growth at a time when in the largest countries, for instance in America, industrial production has sunk



The Dnieper power station in construction.

cepted in educational institutions on an equality with children of industrial workers. Hitherto, the schools and universities were so crowded that only the children of the workers were received.

2. Engineers and technical workers are granted the same rights to obtain places in sanatoria and rest homes as industrial workers.

3. Engineers and technical workers are to receive insurance doles in temporary disablement on same rules as industrial workers.

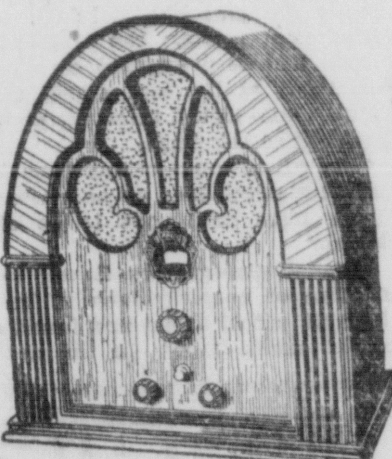
4. Engineers and industrial workers and their families are to be supplied with food and clothing equally with industrial workers.

5. When engineers and technical workers are transferred from factories to Government institutions,

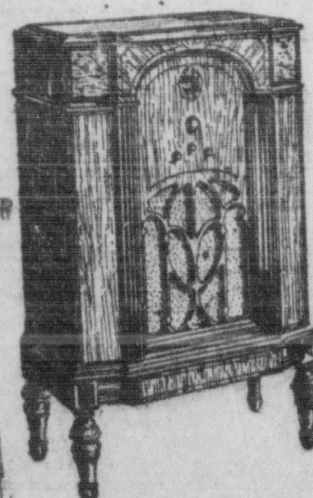
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PHILCO—The World's Largest Selling Radio

planation. A Communist receiving 450 roubles a month could live better than a non-party member receiving 1,000 roubles a month.

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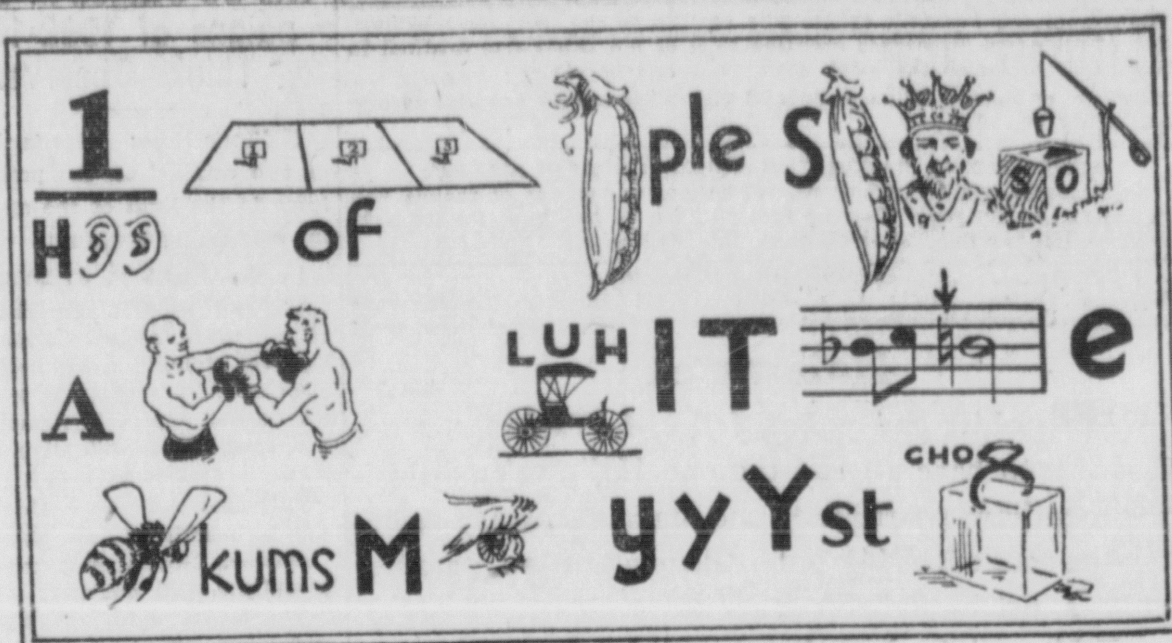
from 30 to 40 percent in the basic industries during the past year. There is no doubt that we shall fulfill our five-year plan in four years."

Non-industrial figures also bear out Andreyev's claims. For instance, St. Petersburg under the Czar had 673 kilometers of pipes

for water supply. Leningrad under the present Government has extended these pipes to 860 kilometers. The sewer system was 486 kilometers in 1913; in 1931 it was 855 kilometers. Street car trackage has been increased from 124 kilometers to 410 kilometers and 1000 new cars have been added.

And at the end of the year the municipality expects to have 35 bath houses with 500 baths each for its population of 2,400,000!

Another good way to prevent suffering in time of depression is to quit showing off when times are good.



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BABE THE GOLFER—Babe Herman, Brooklyn outfielder, shows Glendale, Cal., caddies how he gets all those long-range hits.

SPORTS



SEA HAWK—Here's Gar Wood's fighting face. Detroit speedboat king is shown at wheel of craft during charity fund speed trial.

PURDUE TEAM

MAD AND ON WARPATH

Poor Stag and His Boys in Maroon—They Must Take Pent-up Grief

BADGERS SHIFT SETUP

Hoosiers Sharpen Aerial Attack for Buckeyes

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Saturday promises to be the worst of Saturdays for Chicago Maroons.

Purdue is on the warpath. Upset by Wisconsin in their first Big Ten game of the season, which meant virtual elimination from the championship race, the Boilermakers now figure some consolation may be gained by outscoring other opponents by as great margins as possible.

Purdue's forces think they will be able to smack Chicago around even more severely than the Boilermakers of 1928, who turned in a 40 to 0 triumph. For the first time of the season, Purdue has all its manpower ready, while Chicago, feeble enough at the start of the campaign, will lack three of its best.

Wisconsin is busy making last minute alterations to replace losses in time to give Minnesota a tussle. Jim Wimmer probably will start at quarter in place of Buckets Goldenberg, who was injured in the Pennsylvania game, and Coach Glen Thistlethwaite is trying to locate a starter for Walter McGuire, the Hawaiian halfback in case the latter is unable to play. The Badgers fear Minnesota's passing game and have worked against aerials all week.

There may be some veterans in the Illinois lineup Saturday against Northwestern. Bob Zupke's sophomores have failed to show speed enough to handle his formations and several letter winners from last season, have been moved up to the first squad. The Wildcats were given another scrimmage yesterday to shake out any traces of overconfidence, and will have all hands, with the exception of Harold Weidman, center, and Reb Russell, fullback, ready for the contest.

Indiana is planning an offensive battle against Ohio State with passes predominating the Buckeyes, however, in addition to smoothing their defense against passes, have prepared two backfields to alternate against the Hoosiers.

Coach Burt Ingwersen of Iowa, has moved Moore and Pickering, a pair of sophomores, into his regular line, and with Joe Laws, the southpaw passer, continuing to show sensational form in practice, the Hawkeyes are confident of defeating George Washington University Saturday.

Michigan and Notre Dame were scheduled to head east today to meet Princeton and Carnegie Tech, respectively.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

New York—George Zaryoff, 198, Russia, threw Frank Judson, 213, Michigan, 16:55; Al Brown, 200 New York, threw Alex Hedlund, 198, Finland, 22:35.

George Hagen, 212, New York, threw George "Toots" Mondt, 229, Colorado, 39:45. (Hagen counted out when unable to return to ring); Paul Jomen, 208, Texas, threw Ivan Vernyhorn, 210, Russia, 35:40.

Newark, N. J.—Renato Gardini, 205, Italy, threw Babe Caddock, 190, New Haven, Conn., 43:10; Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw Willy Davis, 245, Virginia, 15:35.

Boston—George Linnehan, California, defeated Sahib Sebeg, Turkey, two out of three falls.

Owner of Pirates

Hunts New Pilot

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is thoroughly non-committal about who may manage his team next season although his present trip to New York supposedly is concerned with shipping a new pilot. Several men are available for the job, he says, and he intends to look over the eligibles before reaching a decision, which will not be made before the first of December.

My WINNING PLAY

Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, old teammate of the late Knute Rockne, has placed Detroit University football teams in the national picture. In this, the sixth of a series of football articles written by outstanding coaches themselves, Dorais, describes, the off-tackle play, the backbone of his system.

By CHARLES E. DORAIS
(Head Football Coach, University of Detroit)

Detroit.—(AP)—As in most systems, the off-tackle shot is my basic play. It is and always has been one of our strongest plays.

Against a normal defense, the play, with conditions equal, is consistently successful.

When the opponents maneuver to stop it, avenues are opened for other plays which are built to look like it, but end differently.

Some off-tackle plays depend for their success on power and others on deception. Mine has a judicious mixture of each and for that reason suits me best.

Power is there because we can throw in the half, the full, the quarterback and the guard ahead of the runner to pave the way. Deception is added principally by the ball-carrier's threatening to attack a different spot from the one he does eventually attack, thus maneuvering the end into position to be handled more easily by our blocker.

Robert "Rocky" Parsaca, left halfback, carries the ball in this basic play, while John Hackett, end and captain of the team, is the "key" man. He takes out the opposing tackle to wreck the defense of the line. If he fails, the chances are the whole play will fail.

Parsaca is a good broken field runner. He has short strides but covers the ground fast. Hackett is a strong man on defense, a good tackler and a good charger. His part in the off-tackle play is just as important—if not more so—as the ball carrier.

If he fails, the ball carrier will not reach the scrimmage line.

This is the last year at the University of Detroit for both players, and new men for the play must be trained for next season.

Because Parsaca and Hackett have had two years' experience with the play, they should be at their peak this year, and the play should reach its maximum efficiency.

There is nothing unusual or spec-



Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, Detroit University coach, and Robert "Rocky" Parsaca, left halfback, are shown above. Sketch shows in detail off-tackle play which is basic in the Detroit system. Parsaca's number is called mostly in its execution.

tacular about this play. It is one of the oldest in football. Its effectiveness depends altogether on the precision and speed with which it is carried out.

Every team is drilled for offense against an off-tackle threat, but if executed fast and accurately there is little in the way of defense to stop it.

The play doesn't have to go the same way each time. If the ball carrier sees the defense massed on one side, he can cut through another sector. For this reason, Parsaca has made a good ball carrier in the off-tackle play. He is a good side-stepper, and has a frequent change of pace.

The University of Detroit football team went through the season of 1928 undefeated, and this basic play, effectively worked under the leadership of Llofod Brazil,

was greatly responsible.

Starting October 15, 1927, the team won 23 straight games in three seasons before meeting defeat late in 1929 at the hands of the Oregon Aggies. Brazil, who was the key man during that time, now is coaching the backfield at the University of Detroit.

last year resulted in the propagation of some 200,000 black bass.

This state has been raising its black bass in quiet ponds of an average area of about a half acre.

Langlois pointed out that the bass is a voracious fish, and that by use of the tank method the fish, as they grow, can easily be sorted as to size and the mortality rate controlled. In Pennsylvania the fish are sorted by the use of nets of various sizes. In this way a much larger proportion of the fish is permitted to survive.

A swift current of fresh water is kept moving constantly through the tanks, Langlois said. He asserted that bass raised in this kind of water were more active than when raised in ponds, the fledglings having to fight the current at all times during their growth. He said the tanks could be set up easily at several of Ohio's hatcheries.

While in Pennsylvania, Langlois investigated the Keystone state's method of raising water fleas as natural fish food. This was tried in Ohio last season.

J. C. Stars Out of Mt. Union Game

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—John Carroll University's confidence in victory over Mount Union grid-ders tomorrow night was considerably shaken today with the news that three of the Blue Streak's stars will be out of action.

Chuck Culotta, driving fullback; Carmen Arizona, sophomore back, and Roger Bazrak, sophomore guard, are definitely out of the game because of injuries, Coach Ralph Vince said.

Southern conference coaches have picked Tulane, Alabama and Tennessee as the strongest football teams.

Baseball Leaders Pay Last Tribute To Chas. Comiskey

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Baseball's leaders came to Chicago today to bid a final farewell to Charles Albert Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

Funeral plans called for extreme simplicity, but it was expected to be one of the largest in Chicago's history. Not only were notables of the sport to attend, but huge numbers of friends of the "Old Roman" gathered to pay their respects.

Active pallbearers were Patrick Nash, Urban Faber, John P. Harding, Ed Fleming, Judge Henry Horner, Joseph T. Barry, Jesse Matson and William J. Leahy. Kene-saw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and William Harridge, president of the American league, which Comiskey helped organize, headed the list of baseball powers and presidents of other major league clubs were to attend the services.

Indiana's Passes Feared by Ohio

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Protection against Indiana's forward passing attack is the goal sought by the Ohio State University's football coaching staff, this week as the Buckeyes prepare for their meeting with the Hoosiers at Bloomington, Saturday.

The Buckeye mentors believe they can stop anything the Hoosiers attempt in the way of a running or plunging game, but are not so certain if Indiana takes the air.

There is a possibility that Coach Willaman will use two complete backfields against Indiana, one composed of Cramer, Hinchman, Holcomb and Yuchnick, and the other made up of Oilphant, Keefe, Carroll and Welever. In these two combinations Willaman has power in the first and plenty of speed in the second.

LEADS BISHOPS



HOWARD GINNAVEN
FULL BACK

Delaware, O., Oct. 28.—When Ohio Wesleyan meets Ohio University's Bobcats at Athens next Saturday for the Buckeye conference leadership, the Battling Bishops will depend on Howard Ginnaven, Springfield, their star defensive fullback, to help stem the Bobcats' deadly spinner plays. Ginnaven will captain the Bishops in the game.

Canzoneri's Title Is Now at Stake

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri of New York, holder of two world's boxing championships, now defends the lesser of his titles, the junior welterweight championship, against Philly Griffin of Newark in a ten round bout at the Newark armory. In addition to the 140 pound crown he won from Jackie Gid Berg, Canzoneri holds the lightweight championship.

Griffin, whose reputation depends principally on local triumphs is not expected to provide much serious opposition for the champion.

IRISH VICTORY

IS SUTHERLAND'S BET

Pittsburgh Coach Also Picks Michigan to Whip Princeton Tiger

UNBEATEN '11'S MEET

Big Scrap on in Big Ten Is Badger-Gopher

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Pittsburgh Football Coach

State College, Pa., Oct. 29.—Inter-sectional games dot the national gridiron horizon tomorrow afternoon, as the 1931 season starts down the second-half stretch in what promises to be one of the greatest in the history of the sport. Four of the major outfits, sporting clean slates—Notre Dame, Harvard, N. Y. U. and Syracuse—are expected to find the opposition fairly easy.

Notre Dame, with the greatest team in the history of the institution, takes on an "in-and-out" Carnegie Tech eleven which has shown very little to date, with the exception of a two-score win over Georgia Tech. There is little doubt that the Irish will win. Harvard plays Virginia, and should have a romp. Syracuse faces Michigan State, but is a certainty to cop the bargain, while N. Y. U. should take over Oregon.

The Michigan-Princeton and West Point-California College contests complete the group of cross-country encounters, with the Wolverines and the Cadets easy winners.

Two undefeated elevens will match powers against each other on the eastern front when Columbia and Cornell take the field. With the Lion's sensational victory over Dartmouth several weeks ago, Lou Little is expected to lang the game.

Dartmouth plays Yale, and as nothing more is at stake than tradition, it looks like a Bulldog victory. Lafayette and Penn, both of which emerged on the top of upset encounters last week, hook up in Philadelphia, with Old Penn anticipating a victory. I look forward to seeing Brown take over Holy Cross, Nack defeating West Virginia Wesleyan and West Virginia stopping Kansas State, which by the way, is another inter-sectional clash.

Along the Dixie battle fronts, Georgia's undefeated eleven looks like a potential victor over Florida Vanderbilt as my favorite over Georgia Tech, while the Alabama-Kentucky duel, at this time, may be rated only by a toss of the coin. Tennessee should find Duke easy, and North Carolina is my choice over North Carolina State.

California should humble Nevada on the Pacific coast, while St. Mary's will not be extended to win from Santa Clara. Washington State and Oregon State looks even as this writing. Stanford will put on its finishing touches in preparation for next Saturday's game with Southern California, at the expense of U. C. L. A.

Three standout battles in the southwest are Southern Methodist's joust with Texas, on which I side with the Methodist Mustangs; Centenary's tangle with Texas Aggies, with the latter the favorite; and Arkansas-Texas Christian, with the edge to the latter.

In the Western Conference, the feature battle of that league brings together Wisconsin and Minnesota. And I select the Gophers by reason of a great line and some fine backs. Illinois and Northwestern stage a show at the expense of the Illini, while Purdue, with a fine outfit will work out with Chicago. Ohio State should win the Indiana battle.

Baseball Outfit

Arrives in Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Fourteen major and minor league baseball stars from America were received eagerly by Japanese fans upon their arrival here today for a barnstorming tour of the empire.

Arriving in Yokohama on the liner Tatsuta Maru, the players were greeted by enormous crowds, the ship arrived eight hours late, having been delayed by the rail end of a typhoon which proved the baseball players were not all good sailors in rough weather.

Several traffic jams resulted and reserve police had to be called so the way could be clear for the cars to move on to a hotel.

SPORT SLANTS

Albie Booth broke into the football spotlight at Yale as a running and kicking quarterback two years ago.

This year "little boy blue" has blossomed forth as a passing and blocking halfback under the expert tutelage of Benny Friedman, formerly of Michigan, and Bucky O'Connor, formerly of Notre Dame. It is one of the most unusual alterations in the somewhat general readjustment at Yale this year.

Booth's all-around attitude on the gridiron has never been questioned but it is a tribute to the Eli captain skill that he has readily adjusted himself into a new scheme of attack.

When it came to replacing Albie at quarterback, Friedman's first choice was Dud Parker. This youngster showed signs of developing into a first rate field general last year and he quickly caught the eye of the ex-All America quarterback.

Friedman was given a free hand by Head Coach Mal Stevens in making this selection as well as in organizing the Eli aerial attack.

Booth has improved at least 50 per cent as a passer under Friedman's coaching. His tosses didn't have much snap last season and the year before, but he can hit the target now almost consistently as Harvard's Barry Wood.

Maybe Booth's revenge, if any, against Harvard and Wood this November will be gained through the air. It will be a good trick if Albie can do it.

ALL POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS

So long as the gate receipts are essential to big league hockey—and this, my dear Watson, is elementary—there is no chance of a change in the playoff system.

The National league is down to an eight club circuit for the 1931-32 season, following the withdrawal of Ottawa and Philadelphia, but six teams still will have a chance to get into the Stanley Cup series via the playoffs for first, second and third place clubs in each division.

The regular season, therefore, doesn't mean a great deal so far as settling the world's championship is concerned. Only the tail-enders in each four-club division will be out of the play-off money.

The best argument in favor of the system is that it keeps the rest of the teams scrapping in the event there is a runaway in either or both divisions of the circuit.

Otherwise there is no good reason why a series between the division winners is not adequate to the purpose of deciding the best professional team in Canadian-American hockey.

Baseball gets around the problem satisfactorily by "cutting in" the second, third and fourth place clubs when the world's series player pool is split.

AL VERSUS LEFTY

The old argument has come up again as to whether Al Simmons, the batting champion, or Lefty Grove, the prince of pitchers, was more valuable to the Athletics during the 1931 season.

It's a delicate choice. There can be no dissent from the all-around value of an outfielder such as Simmons, who hit .390 in 128 games. Neither can anyone refute the importance to any team of a twirler able to turn in 31 victories against only four defeats.

When American league managers were polled on the subject during the playing campaign, the majority selected Simmons, also Cochrane, in preference to Grove as Mr. Mack's most valuable athlete. The 68 year old pilot himself put Harry Aloysius No. 1.

The only manager who named Grove the most valuable was Walter Johnson, who had the honor twice himself—in 1913 and 1924. Perhaps this was just the natural partiality of one great pitcher for another.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Madison, Ind.—Rosy Baker, Anderson, Ind., outpointed Dewitt Young, Carrollton, K. Y., (8).

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mart Levandowski, Grand Rapids, outpointed Matt Aggie, Philadelphia, (10).

McKeesport, Pa.—Battling Gizzy Donora, Pa., outpointed Harry Forbes, Indianapolis, (10).

Seattle—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, stopped Herman Retzlaff, Minot, N. D., (2); Tony Portillo, Seattle, outpointed Leonard Bennett, Detroit, (6).

San Francisco—Gaby Bagdad, New York, outpointed Buddy Gorman, Vallejo, Cal., (10).

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Save Money — Sacrifice Nothing

BLACK BASS PROPOGATION IN TANKS TO BE TRIED FOR OHIO—BETTER SPORT IS AIM

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ohio this winter will try out the propagation of black bass in tanks, a plan that has met with success in Pennsylvania.

T. H. Langlois, who has charge of fish propagation and distribution in the state conservation division, returned recently from an inspection trip in the neighboring state and reported the experiments there had been successful.

Pennsylvania used tanks 10 feet long, several feet wide and having

Y. M. C. A. League Bowling Scores

A LEAGUE				
B. & R.	1	2	3	
Smith	186	167	178	
Bryant	191	177	188	
Devins	158	176	143	
McCoey	188	155	154	
Hagerty	147	132	109	
Totals	870	857	823	
B LEAGUE				
P. Dry Cleaners	1	2	3	
Maddox	113	134	129	
Plymire	169	133	156	
Pearce	159	116	112	
Gossard	127	118	121	
Bartruff	145	141	136	
Totals	713	642	657	
F. Drug Store				
Tipton	125	134	145	
Williams	138	143	128	
Finley	64	104	77	
Radabaugh	125	128	111	
Combs	139	160	131	
Totals	571	669	592	
Thursday—Ladies day.				

NO WIDOWED LIGHT KEEPERS LAST OF LINE

Washington—(AP)—Last of their line are Mrs. Fannie M. Salter and Mrs. Maggie R. Norvell, women lighthouse keepers.

Among 1,350 serving the federal government in this vital vocation, they are the only women still in the service, and no others will be appointed under existing regulations.

On Turkey Point Chesapeake Bay, and on New Basin canal, Lake Pontchartrain, La., their respective light towers shine with the same warning which has marked those spots for almost a century.

Up the same steps to the same oncelofty turret, with the same sort of oil lamp used at Turkey Point by the first lighthouse keeper 95 years ago, Mrs. Salter climbs at sunset.

But Mrs. Norvell turns a switch to illumine an incandescent bulb where the first wick spluttered in 1838. It's city current.

And now with Diesel engines entering as generators, engines with heavy fly wheels "that it takes a man's strength to turn," the light house service has decreed "No more women keepers."

It's a slowly shrinking vocation on the increase. On high points, 12,396 electric beacons blink all unattended. The ship following the new radio beacon trail into port sees the once all-gilding lamp only as added assurance.

But 1,755 faithful old oil lamps still burn every night of the year, and each has a keeper schooled in the old tradition.

Mrs. Salter, widow of a lighthouse keeper, fills her lamp each morning, shines its globe and trims its wick, with the thought that its clear-flung warning might save some life.

In the middle of the night she goes out into the storm to wind up her alarm-clock-like fog bell, to guide some vessel safely on its way. Or discerning a boat in a daytime fog, she rings the big bell by hand until all danger of grounding is past.

How Much Would You Pay To Be Rid Of Rheumatic Pains In 48 Hours?

Would You Pay Ten Dollars?
Would You Pay 85 Cents

Well: Here's a chance for you to be spry once more—to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of pain.

Here's a positive guarantee that no rheumatism sufferer can afford to pass up—you can be free from agonizing rheumatism—and keep free from it.

Get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from Blackmer & Tanquary or Finley's Corner Drug Store or any progressive druggist with the positive and distinct understanding that your pains and torture will be gone in 48 hours or money back.

And when pains are gone—keep right on taking Allenru 'till every bit of harmful uric acid is out of your body—Happiness comes with this wonderful prescription—thousands know it—you ought to know it.—Adv.

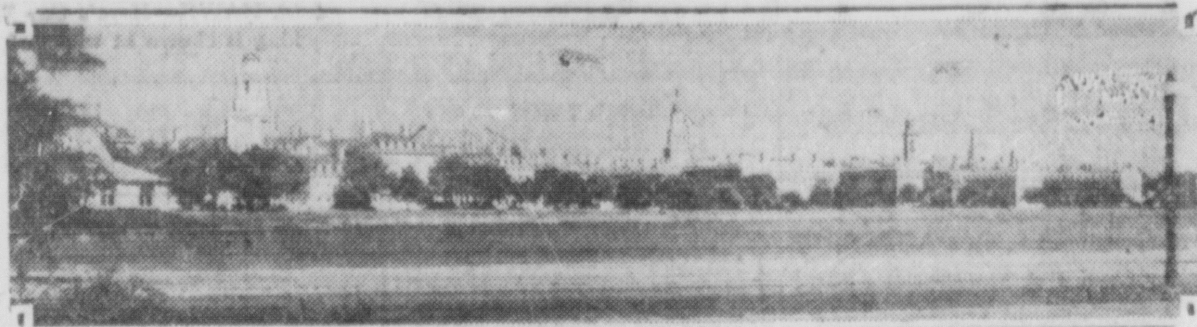
Ex-Kaiser's Son



Among the prominent National Socialists in Germany is Prince August Wilhelm, third son of the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. He is shown arriving at the Reichstag, Berlin, just in time to hear Chancellor Brüning make a defiant defense of his government in answer to the Nationalist coalition.

HARVARD INSTITUTES HOUSE SYSTEM IN EFFORT TO DEVELOP STUDENTS ALONG MORE SELF-EDUCATIONAL LINE

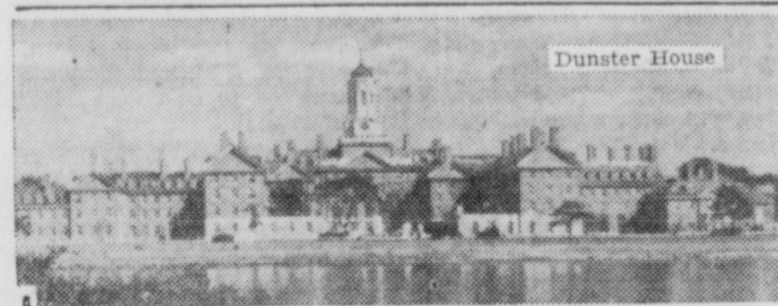
Opposed to Old-Fashioned Textbook Method, Nation's Oldest University Groups Youth in Houses for Intimate Association With Leaders and Instructors.



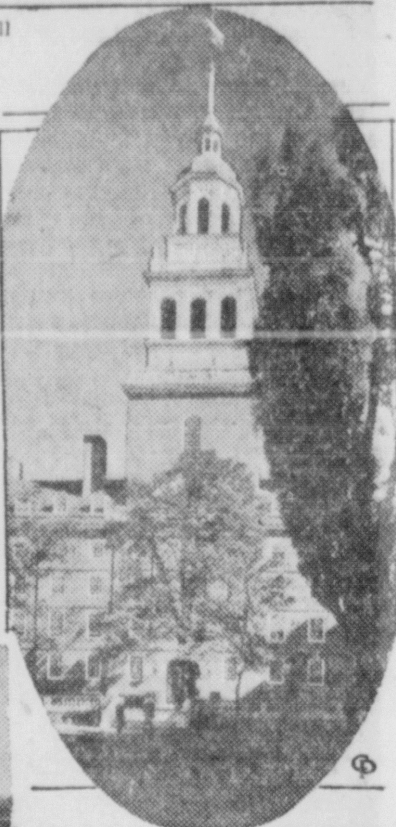
River view of Eliot, John Winthrop, and Leverett houses with Lowell House tower in the background.



Lowell House library.



Dunster House.



Lowell House tower from the great court.

By MADELIN LEOP

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard this fall launches upon its new and daring experiment of the house plan, a logical outgrowth of the principles of self-education for college men with the guidance of the faculty, as opposed to the old-fashioned methods of "schoolroom learning" implanted by the professors and learned out of text-books by the students.

Believing that it is the problem of the college to develop the student's mind, body and character simultaneously, Harvard thinks all this can be done as much by living in surroundings and environment congenial to that end as by studying languages or history. Consequently, the men who seek to help the students get education, the culture of the mind, should not live apart from the students, but should and must be intimately associated with the undergraduate body during meals, in rest hours, in discussions and in social activities.

Gift of Harkness

To this end seven houses, built in beautiful Georgian architecture conforming to the eighteenth century Harvard buildings, and rising along the picturesque banks of the Charles river, will house 1,700 sophomores, juniors, seniors and their 50 tutors and masters. The money for these unusual buildings was given by the millionaire benefactor, Edward S. Harkness. In dining rooms, commons and libraries, the students and the faculty men will meet and talk, discuss and chat over their meals, receiving the rudiments of knowledge as they go about their daily process of living.

Each house of the seven will have six unmarried tutors who will live in suites within its walls, besides a number of married tutors who will do their teaching and take their meals there. Each house will be a cross-section of the three upper classes; so that the younger and the older undergraduates will have a chance to mingle with each other and with the tutors in an intellectual atmosphere.

Students in each house will be chosen not because they are interested in one particular field, but from a variety of homes, backgrounds and specialties so that men of varied interests of study and different states of material wealth can contribute to each other's horizons. What is more, each house will have a few professors eminent in their fields who will take an active interest in its welfare. In this way, a common fellowship, instead of the regulation teacher-student attitude will be brought about. Young men just entering the fields of scholarship, those who are beginning to achieve it, and those who have

achieved it, will help each other.

Head for Each House

At the head of each house there must be someone responsible for its management. This is considered one of the most important offices in the university today, for the man who takes this job must be able to plan his own course where no one has gone before him to show the way. He is called the master, as he is called in a similar, though not identical position in Oxford and Cambridge, England.

The tall tower of Lowell House centers the group, with the lower towers of Eliot and Dunster on the left and right. Eliot is the largest, housing nearly 300, but the others are about the same size. Adams will not be completed entirely until the spring. Leverett, John Winthrop and Kirkland have just been finished. Two of the houses, Dunster and Lowell, are entirely new buildings; the others have been made by adding and

changing old historical buildings.

The masters of all seven houses have been working on their plans for a year and are ready to try them out in action.

Advantages of Plan

The house plan is advantageous socially as well as educationally. In former days Harvard men who could afford to live in the Gold Coast dormitories and belong to the clubs, were enjoying the social life, while the men of moderate means were forced to use boarding houses and "eat around," never developing the sentiment of an academic home for Harvard. Now, with all houses on one plan, men can meet a cross section of American life and develop the kind of feeling for their college which has been bound up with the literature of England.

The plan has been extended to include the freshman class, which will live in the Yard dormitories, formerly inhabited by upper classmen, for the first time.

Auto Capital's Nerves On Edge As Car Makers Await New Ford Move

Lower Prices, Three-Day Week for Workmen, Among Rumors Which Are Giving Competitors Bad Moments

By BONITA WITT

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Detroit, automotive center of the world, just at present is suffering from a bad case of jumps, jitters, or what have you.

It isn't the bogey man who is disturbing the nightly slumbers of the leaders of the automobile industry, but lean, lanky Henry Ford, with his past record of upsetting the apple cart at inopportune moments.

What is Henry Ford planning for his next move?

That's the question vexing his competitors.

Within a short time Ford is expected to bring out a new model which other manufacturers fear will mark the beginning of a tremendous upheaval in automotive circles. It is rumored that he has purchased a jig for making gears at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000, which will spew out that delicate mechanism in such great quantities and so cheaply that makers of other automobiles will find it almost impossible to compete with him either on a production or cost basis.

Detroiters hear that the new car is to be a very much improved model, which will be sold at an extremely low price to insure its

ready sale. If the price is low enough to attract vast numbers of purchasers it is believed that Ford will then institute a three-day week and pay his workmen approximately \$10 a day.



It is rumored that Ford has purchased a jig to spew out great quantities of gears in record time.

"If that happens, heaven help us," the manufacturers moan. "We don't know what the answer will be!"

And that is why Detroit has the jitters.



Leaders of the automobile industry are suffering from a bad case of Forditis jumps and jitters.

mendous upheaval in automotive circles. It is rumored that he has purchased a jig for making gears at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000, which will spew out that delicate mechanism in such great quantities and so cheaply that makers of other automobiles will find it almost impossible to compete with him either on a production or cost basis.

Detroiters hear that the new car is to be a very much improved model, which will be sold at an extremely low price to insure its

PILES CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. L. M. Ross, the rectal specialist. This book tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of the knife, scissors, burning electricity or any cutting method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay.

This method has been a success for 25 years and in thousands of cases. This book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal trouble who clip this item and mail it with name and address to L. M. Ross, M. D., 131 East State St., Columbus,

During This Fall Sale!!!

- Brilliant Fire replacement Candles 20c
- Stove Boards 29c
- Copper Safety Gas Connections 26c
- Galvanized Furnace Pipe, 7 inch 35c
- Black Stove Pipe, 6 inch 16c
- Stove and Furnace Joint Cement 15c
- Black Stove Paint, pint 37c
- Black Coal Hods, 15 inch 26c
- Furnace Scoops, fit all doors 45c
- Register Shields, floor \$1.15; wall 58c
- Register Dust Catchers, 8x10 20c
- Copper Reflector Gas Heaters, 10-in. \$2.73
- Weather Strip, 10 ft. 15c

ONLY \$9.95 for Five Double Candle Andiron Model Brilliant Fires

At its former price it was a value, at this new low price—a sensation. Its beautiful design, new style, double candles, improved skirt guard and cast top, all stamp it as a real value, approved by American Gas Association.

ONLY \$24.79 up

For beautiful Enameled Circulators. You'll save MORE if you see our large display before you buy!

For this Model shown. Heats 3 or more rooms. Big 18 inch fire pot. Convenient terms arranged.

\$34.75

Most GIGANTIC Values We've Ever Featured in HE-MEN'S OUTDOOR APPAREL!

Now—Cussins & Fearn Stores all over Ohio—bring you the finer quality of the 1932 season at prices even lower than 1913-14 during this Statewide Fall Value Giving Event! Come Early!

SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS

In our Blizzard Breaker Sheepskin Lined Coats we've used only selected quality, thick, bark tanned sheepskin to give you maximum wear and greater warmth. All coats have big thick 6-in. Beaverized sheepskin turn-up collars. Three different outshell styles as below.

Heavy Weight Water Repellant MOLESKIN \$4.69
Boys' Sizes 38 to 50
6 to 10 Yrs. \$2.98 12 to 20 Yrs. \$3.48

Black Leatherette AIRTEX FABRIC \$5.45
Windproof—Waterproof—Coldproof
Navy Blue Velvet Finish CORDUROY \$6.48
Boys' Sizes 38 to 50
6 to 10 Yrs. \$4.19 12 to 20 Yrs. \$4.39

WARM BREECHES \$2.20
Olive Drab or Oxford Gray Whipcord
Extra heavy—neat appearing whipcord. Double thickness of cloth at knees and seat.

CORDUROY BREECHES \$2.69
Blue or Drab
Good quality—thickest corduroy and double reinforcement at seat and knees.

Hi-Top Boot Socks 35c
Heavy home style shaker knit from good quality, long-wearing yarns. Contrasting tops in color, wide 3-inch stripes. Double heel and toe.



HI-TOP BOOTS \$4.39
16-Inch Tops Genuine Tan Cowhide
A great boot for the Outdoor Man and King of High Top Boot Values. Full 16-inch Top of Soft Heavy Barnyard Proof Chrome; Retan, Genuine Cowhide Leather (not elkskin). Composition, water resisting, double soles and heels.

Boys' 10-Inch Hi-Top with Gro Cord Soles \$2.95

Leather Coats \$6.75
BLACK HORSESHOE—KERSEY LINED
Ward Men, that's the one big thing this coat gives. Made of genuine front quarter black horsehide, soft and pliable. Heavy mixed wool kersey lining, lined sleeves.

Leather Driving GLOVES \$1.39
Fine tanned black domestic capeskin. Neat outside seams. Stitched backs. Blanket lining. Good wrist. Adjustable snap strap fasteners.

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

135 N. Main. Phone 151. N. Main Street.

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

Washington C. H. Ohio. Phone 6151. N. Main Street.

Declares War On President Hoover

But Don't Chuckle, for Republican Circles of Kansas Actually Are Worried Over Attacks of Dr. Brinkley Who Is Broadcasting From Mexico After Losing Radio License

By EDWIN PRYOR

Wichita, Kas.—Dr. J. R. Brinkley has declared war on Herbert Hoover!

To the great majority of Americans that sentence means little, except perhaps a chuckle at the audacity of a private citizen warring upon the president of these United States.

But to those who are supposed to keep Kansas steadfast in the G. O. P. rolls, it means considerable, including gray hairs, wrinkled brows and plenty of sleepless nights.

For Dr. Brinkley, despite the fact that he holds no public office and has been deprived of his license to practice medicine in Kansas, is one of the most powerful political figures in the state. Announcing himself as an independent candidate for governor too late to get his name on the ballot, he polled more than 200,000 votes two years ago, and it is claimed that enough more votes were improperly inscribed, and therefore thrown out, to have elected him easily.

G. O. P. Ranks in Turmoil
This following, coupled with the fact that Kansas evidently is willing for a change politically, as indicated by the election of a Democrat, Harry Woodring, as governor and a Democrat, George McGill as senator, is responsible for the turmoil in Republican ranks now. Brinkley's fight upon President Hoover is a serious matter there.

The trouble began when Brinkley, deprived of a license for his radio station at Milford, Kas., decided to erect an even larger station at Villa Acuna, Mexico, just across the river from Del Rio, Tex. It is to be a 75,000 watt station, powerful enough to cover the entire southwest during virtually all weather conditions.

Dr. Brinkley obtained a concession and a permit from the Mexican government and now the station practically is complete.

Pressure on Mexican Station
Dr. Brinkley alleges, the United States not only wasn't satisfied with refusing to renew his Milford



Dr. John R. Brinkley is shown in a characteristic pose, taken as he addressed a gathering of nearly 15,000 in Wichita.

broadcasting license, but has been exerting pressure on Mexico to prevent his receiving a license for XER, his Villa Acuna station.

From his hospital in Milford, Dr. Brinkley issues a statement declaring that he was certain J. Reuben Clark, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, had been using his influence to block his receiving a license to broadcast.

"Believing that my personal business has been interfered with by the present administration in Washington," Dr. Brinkley said, "I have asked my supporters in Kansas to withdraw their support from President Hoover."

Politicians in Kansas were much concerned with that announcement as the state has been on the point of breaking from the Hoover fold

anyway, believing that the present administration has not offered the farm relief that is needed.

James Secretary Wilbur
Dr. Brinkley asserted that he believed the opposition to his Mexican station originated with Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is a physician and past president of the American Medical Association. It was this association and a Kansas City newspaper which attacked Brinkley's license to practice, had it revoked because of alleged "goat gland operations" in his Milford hospital, and later blocked the renewal of his Milford radio license.

The Mexican station will be formally opened this month with a celebration, Brinkley says. His supporters are organizing special trains to the border for the event, and a large crowd is expected.

While awaiting the completion of his new station, Dr. Brinkley has been stumping the state, speaking at picnics, fairs and all manner of gatherings. And always his crowds have numbered in the thousands, many of them supporters who believe he "has had a raw deal," and who are determined to avenge him by means of ballots at the next election.

Dr. Brinkley has refused to announce for any office, but it is understood he plans to campaign for the governorship, which he so narrowly missed at the last election. At times there have been rumors he might enter the senate race, but most of these are discounted.

In his speeches over the state, Dr. Brinkley is bitterly assailing Hoover, particularly on farm relief and unemployment.

"He is an engineer," Brinkley declares "and he has engineered us out of everything we have. He promised us farm relief—he has relieved us of what little we had left."

Louisiana Deer Demand Tobacco In Daily Diet

Tallulah, La.—(AP)—Madison parish has a tobacco-eating herd of deer.

The deer that live happily on a game preserve there are tobacco addicts—they eat it regularly as "dessert" after their regular diet of oats, corn and hay.

When visitors enter their enclosure the deer promptly search them, bandit fashion, and if tobacco is not offered voluntarily take it through the clothes with a few well directed bites.

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER IS JAILED



Even jail cannot dim Mrs. Peggy O'Neill's pride in her baby, Kathleen. The child was born in Detroit, shortly after the mother and the grandmother were arrested on a charge of complicity in a robbery. Mrs. O'Neill was taken outside the county jail to give birth to her child. She admits pawning stolen clothes but says she did not know the clothes given her by a roomer in her mother's home, were stolen. Four months ago Mrs. O'Neill's husband sent her to her mother in Detroit because he had no job in St. Louis, and she says that she has not heard from him since.

PARACHUTE TESTS REVEAL COTTON AS SILK SUBSTITUTE

Washington — (AP) — Military fliers, in time of emergency, may become cotton instead of silk "sailors."

Seeking to find a domestic source of supply for parachute materials, the bureau of standards and national advisory committee for aeronautics has studied cotton cloth as a substitute for silk in the event of an emergency curtailing the supply.

Cotton yarn of high strength in proportion to weight was devel-

oped and woven into cloth in the bureau's mill. Tests showed it was equal or superior to parachute silk in strength and tear resistance.

Practical trials of cotton parachutes were made by navy pilots, showing that they closely approach the silken life-saver in rate of descent, opening time, strength and ability to function in a pack for 60 days.

The cotton cloth increased the weight of the equipment by one pound.

Movie marriages appear to have lost the front page to evangelist entanglements.

Our Hallowe'en Program

Washington C. H. is to have on Friday evening a real time of frolic and fun. There will be all sorts of contests and all features peculiar to the Fall Festival season when ghosts and hobgoblins are abroad.

The following business men and firms have made all this good time possible:

Midland Grocery Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Cussin and Fearn Co., Frank L. Stutson Co., Craig Bros., First National Bank, Washington Savings Bank, W. W. Wilson, Bryant and Ruley, F. W. Woolworth, A. Clark Gossard, The C. A. Gossard Co., The Brownell Co., A. and P. (Shoemaker, Manager), Heber Rowe, Virgil Vincent, Milton Katz, Herakli Publishing Co., W. Leroy Burris, Lisandro Bros., Gross Clothing Co., Herbert Chapman, R. E. Finley, Lloyd Elevator, Corner Drug Store, Haver's Drug Store, Glenn M. Pine, Insurance, First Building and Loan, Walter Patton, Record Republican, G. C. Murphy Co., G. H. Worrell, Rell G. Allen, J. E. Sheppard, D. H. Barchet, Victory Confectionery, Weaver's Market, J. W. Anderson, A. and P. (Theobald, Manager), B. and B. Restaurant, Panatorium Cleaners and Dyers, W. M. Mitchener, R. S. Sanderson, Callender's Shoe Repair, Summers' Music Store, C. H. Moore, Hetty, the Jeweler, Murray Restaurant, Blackmer and Tanquary, Modern Business Schools, Jones and Jones, Arthur Maddox, 25-50 Tire Shop, Mark Laundry, H. C. Ireland, Stewart Auto Repair, McLean Garage, Battery and Electric Co., Meriweather Auto Co., Rodney Morris Garage, Washington Paint and Glass Co., N. H. Russell, The Torgery, Roy Bell, Battery Service, Dr. Woodmansee, Roddecker Book Store, McCoy and Hook, Fayette Farm Bureau, Ohio Water Service, Elmer Klever, Foutch Bakery, G. H. Woodmansee, Pure Oil Co., Fayette Co-op. Marketing Assoc., Stanley Paxson, J. B. Fernan, H. A. Link and Co., Associated Plumbers and Heaters, Hitchcock and Hyer, Kroger (Theobald, Manager), Ford Hardware Co., Kroger (H. K. Summers), J. C. Penny Co., Auto Electric Service Co., Cherry Hotel, Fayette Motor Co. Inc., John B. Hill, A. Newton Browning, Hotel Garage, Barnett's Grocery, Fayette Theater, Bargain Store, Taylor's Tire and Radio Shop, Duncanson Music Store, Goody Shoppe, Downs Auto Co., Verkamp Corporation, Kirby's Club, Pearce Pearce, Bob Foster.

To them the committees in charge of the plans extend, on their own behalf and on behalf of the hundreds of people, young and old, who will participate in the festivities, sincere thanks.

COMMITTEE.

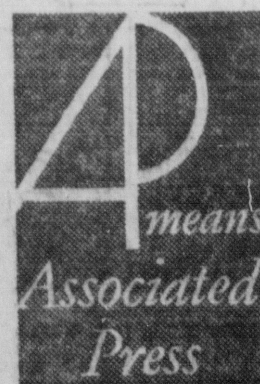


When PIGEONS carried the NEWS



EARLY efforts to report the happenings of the world were hampered by the inadequacy of communication facilities but the development of telegraph and telephone did not solve the problem. There was no assurance that news reports, once received, would be accurate, reliable, beyond the influence of selfish interests.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was organized late in the 19th century and, through close adherence to the ideals of its founders, has gained world-wide recognition for fairness and impartiality. A co-operative association of member newspapers, it reports only the FACTS, without bias or favor. "AP" dispatches universally are recognized as reliable.



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six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c;
twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight
times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per
week. Minimum—25c for one time;
45c for three times; 60c for six
times. Not responsible for mistakes
in classified advertisements taken
over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house, 742
Washington Ave. Call 9742.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment
with bath, 611 E. Market St. In-
quire Box 255, New Holland, O.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms
and garage, 1/2 square from post-
office, 221 W. Market St.

FOR RENT—Large beautifully
furnished room, private tile show-
er bath, or suite of two rooms,
glass inclosed sleeping porch, tile
bath. Reasonable. 423 E. Court St.
Phone 8811.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartment. Telephone evenings,
5922.

FOR RENT—3 rooms complet-
ely furnished for light housekeep-
ing. Private bath. Mrs. Ed Darling-
ton, 425 E. Temple St.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnish-
ed apartment, city heat, and bath.
Call 24791.

FOR RENT—6 room house at
1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Ad-
dress Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wick-
ford Road, Columbus, O.

FOR RENT—Business room and
apartment, E. Court St. P. J.
Burke.

FOR RENT—Modern double
house, 6 rooms to side. Also gar-
age. Rent reasonable. Call 6471.

FOR RENT—Modern home. Well
located. Phone 7601.

FOR RENT—Half of double
house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992.

FOR RENT—7 room modern
brick house, city heat. Can be used
as single or duplex. Close up. Call
Fred Mark, 22491.

FOR RENT—Half of double,
modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs.
John Worrell, Phone 5921.

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres lo-
cated 7 miles east of Washington
C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or
36331.

FOR RENT—Modern double
house, 6 rooms to side. Reason-
able rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S.
Hinde St.

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres.
A fine farm, located in Jas-
per township—the fertile Rattle-
snake valley. Good roads; good
house and barn and cribs. Cash
rent preferred at reasonable rate.
Tom Hillery, phone 27691.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room mod-
ern furnished apartment. Call
26071 or write Roxie Brast.

FOR RENT—One half of double,
newly papered, 6 rooms and gar-
age. Also modern 4 room apart-
ment with garage. Call 9501.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey male
hog, 18 months old. Picked apples
40c per bu. Jersey cow due to
freshen Nov. 1. B. Frank Cory,
Frankfort, O.

FOR SALE—Hair cuts 25c.
Ladies', children's and gent's. The
Fayette Barber Shoppe, 136 South
Fayette St. Frank Robinette, Prop.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte
cockers, pure blooded, Hicks
Champion strain. Robt. E. Rickman,
627 Gibbs Ave.

WANTED—To sharpen your
plows. Prices good until Christmas
Plows can be pointed and sharp-
ened for 75 cents. Sharpened only
30 cents at P. E. Pumlil, Jasper
Mills.

FOR SALE—This week only,
pure white Wyandotte pullets and
two hen brooder houses with wire
runs. Mrs. John Marchant, 29286.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For
livestock, 6 roll McCormick corn
shredder, 10 horse gasoline en-
gine, good running condition. Al-
bert Wilson, Tel. Bloomington
80 R. 11.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 ton truck in
good condition. Price \$125. The A.
L. Rhoads Construction Co.

FOR SALE—Now picking win-
ter apples. Best varieties grown.
Quality extra fine. Price very low.
Nothing over 75 cents. 40 acres of
orchard located between Rains-
boro and New Petersburg. Leave
Route 70 at New Petersburg or
U. S. 50 8 miles east of Hillsboro,
follow markers to orchard. Bring
your baskets. No sales on Sunday.
George Karnes, Greenfield, R. D. 4.
Telephone Rainsboro Exchange,
16-W-4.

FOR SALE—Kawleigh's ex-
tracts, spices, toiletries, and medi-
cines. Free city delivery. Laris E.
Hard. Phone 3871. 703 S. North St.

PREVENT those
TERRIBLE
HEAD COLDS

-you can do it



Zonite disinfects
the nose, mouth
and throat. An
antiviral agent.
Use regularly
and you won't
have colds.

30c, 60c
each \$1.00

Mc Coy and Hook

FUNERAL SERVICE

4441 - PHONES - 4151

Invalid Car
Service.

FOR SALE—General Electric
refrigerator. Almost new. See Roy
Combs at filling station, Circle-
ville pike and Bogus road.

FOR SALE—Keifer pears, 50
cents a bushel. James A. Yeoman,
Phone 20652.

FOR SALE—Floor case, shelv-
ing, chairs and gas stove. Spring-
er, at Rodacker's.

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March
Big Type Poland China pigs, both
sexes. Come and see them or
phone Ed Klever, 300, Bloom-
burg, O.

WANTED

WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms
close up. Write Box 66, P. O.

WANTED—Your paper hang-
ing. Work guaranteed. Call Clyde
McClure, 5871.

WANTED—Furniture upholster-
ing, refinishing and repairing. Al-
so make new furniture and sell bed
springs to fit any bed. Chas. Kis-
ling, Phone 21194.

WANTED—To trade 100 acre
clear farm close to Washington C.
H. for Columbus Building & Loan
certificates. Address G. care of
Herald.

WANTED—To borrow \$1,000 to
\$3,000, secured by first mortgage
on real estate. Will pay back in
lump sum or will pay premium for
loan, monthly payments. Write
E. G. D., in care of Herald.

WANTED—Upholstering, refin-
ishing and repairing furniture.
Call 21342. Ned Kinzer.

WANTED—By carpenter, gen-
eral repairing and job work, inside
or out. Call 4223. 922 N. North St.

WANTED—Auto refinishing the
modern way. Duco, lacquers, en-
amels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs
& Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Your sewing ma-
chine repairing, oil needles, parts.
Geo. W. Bryant, Tel. 8523 or 7042.

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Geo. W. Bryant, Tel. 8523 or 7042.

WANTED—Get your gun re-
paired. The time will soon be here
when you will want them. Type-
writers cleaned and repaired.
Washing machines, saws, any kind,
all kinds of sharpening. Prices rea-
sonable. Farrell's Fixall Shop, 542
Clinton Ave.

Byron's Signs and Automobile
Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels,
Truck Painting and Lettering,
Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks.
John W. Byron, 240 Draper St.

WANTED—Commercial art
work, pen or color, ad designing,
cartoons, posters, show cards,
banners. Ned Cleaveland.

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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



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What rank do four silver stars
denote in the U. S. Army?
Of what islands is St. Thomas
the capital?

What queen, with her English
army, once burned London?
Correctly Speaking—
Remember that a verb agrees
with its subject, not with its pre-
dicate noun. Thus, "The main part
of this magazine is the critical
comments."

Thursday's Anniversary
On this date, in 1682, William
Penn reached Upland, Pa. (now
Chester).

Thursday's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are
very intense and have quick tem-
pers.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. General.
2. Virgin Islands.
3. Queen Boadicea.

NOT GUILTY SAYS
ACCUSED JUSTICE

Tiffin, O., (AP)—George Jenney,
Foster Justice of the Peace,
pleaded not guilty Wednesday to
indictments charging extortion and
embezzlement. He was released
under \$500 bond. He claimed the
charges resulted from a plot to de-
fect his candidacy for Municipal
Judge.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST
20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

When your vital organs fail to
perform their work correctly—
your bowels and kidneys can't
throw off that waste material—be-
fore you realize it—you're grow-
ing hideously fat!

Take one half teaspoonful of
KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of
hot water every morning—cut out
pastry and fatty meats, go light on
potatoes, butter, cream and sugar
—in 3 weeks get on the scales and
note how many pounds of fat have
vanished.

Notice also that you have gained
—your eyes sparkle with glorious
health—you feel younger in body
—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN
will give any fat person a joyous
surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCH-
EN SALTS from Finley's Corner
Drug Store or any leading drugist
anywhere in America (lasts 4
weeks). If this first bottle doesn't
convince you this is the easiest,
safest and surest way to lose fat—
if you don't feel a superb improve-
ment in health—so gloriously en-
ergetic—vigorously alive — your
money gladly returned.—Adv.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABLE EPODE BRAT
LOO EKE AGO
SWAB BLAST AVER
O FACET TERSE T
J TOGA RAYS
J COMET ESNE I
EMANATE REDSKIN
TAR ACE
TREPANS GABBLER
Y SEDAN ERRED T
KIVA NOEL
E DOTER TIDAL O
CLUE SLOID YOND
HUE ELL DUD
OGLE ORDER NEBS

26 Number
27 Malicious turning
of another's house
28 Shocking
29 Rested
30 Moderately wet
31 Entire man, body
and mind
32 A county seat in
Oklahoma
33 Bring to court
34 Madman (German)
35 Smells
36 Fertile spot in a
waste
37 Note of scale
38 Negation
39 Facility resulting
from practice
40 Any powerful
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Love Stands By
By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN"
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READ THIS FIRST:

Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl,
falls in love with Bruce Durand,
who is from one of the wealthiest
families in Chicago. Ashamed to let
him know where she lives, Lois goes
to share an apartment with Margaret
and Arlene, two girl friends. Bruce
spends all of his time with Lois, and
takes her to the nicest places in Chi-
cago to dine and dance. One day,
he tells her that he has a surprise
for her, and when she gets with him
that evening he tells her that his
mother and father are dead and that
his Uncle Charles has raised him.
Lois is surprised to hear this, but she
is more surprised when Bruce slips
his mother's diamond on her finger
and tells her that he loves her.
Margaret and Lois spend a great
deal of time on the country club with
Bruce. After she is all dressed Mar-
garet insists that she wear beads
that belong to Arlene. Bruce arrives
and is admiring Lois in her beautiful
new formal when Arlene comes into
the room. "Arlene makes herself very
noticeable by lighting Bruce's cigar-
ette for him and in other ways.
When she sees that Lois has on her
beads she takes that chance to em-
barrass her. Lois is hurt at first, but
she soon forgets about it when she is
transplanted into the beautiful world
that is the North Shore Country club.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

ALL DURING the evening Lois
noticed that one woman to whom
Bruce had introduced her had been
scrutinizing her closely. In fact, she
had followed Lois and Bruce while
they were dancing. Lois could not
imagine why she was doing it. She
thought at first that her shoulder
strap might be slipping and hastily
she excused herself and went to the
dressing room. As the stood there
looking in the full length mirror the
woman appeared again.

Her name was Mrs. Hayes. Lois
remembered that. She also remem-
bered that Bruce had said she was
very wealthy. Besides that, Lois
knew nothing concerning her, except
she did know that the woman was
looking at her and following her for
some reason or other.

She ventured a little conversation
when she observed Mrs. Hayes in
the mirror.

"I think it's lovely out here," she
said. "It's the first time I've seen
this club."

Mrs. Hayes looked at her with a
cynical smile.

"Do you travel much?" she asked
her bluntly.

Lois said "No, oh, no." She did
not act a little nervous about it, she
remembered afterwards. "That is, well,
really, I have never been any place
outside of Chicago."

Lois wished she had traveled con-
siderably. She wished she might have
said very casually, "Oh, yes, I just
returned from Paris," but she could
not.

Mrs. Hayes said, "I see." That was
all. Lois offered a few other remarks
but she got no reply. She began to
feel uncomfortable, having this wom-

an stare at her so coldly. She picked
up her vanity and went out hastily.
Lois told Bruce about it when they
were standing out on the terrace.
The windows were closed, for it was
a cool night, but the stars were flick-
ering and a pale, cold moon tried
vainly to throw its rays into the
dimly lighted enclosed porch.

Bruce laughed at Lois. "I think
you only imagine it," he said, "but
if she is looking at you I don't blame
her any. She's probably envious of
that good looking dress you have on."

Lois said innocently enough, "Do
you suppose that could be it?" She
was trying to find some excuse in her
own mind for this woman's persistent
scrutiny. She forgot for a while,
as Bruce talked about other things
in which she was much more inter-
ested.

"When my aunt and uncle come
back from Europe," he was saying,
"I'm going to take you out there one
night to dinner and simply surprise
them. I'll not tell them anything
about you until I inform them I'm
going to marry you."

Lois thrilled at that. It was
"grand" talking about marrying
Bruce. She thought about it all the
time that she wasn't with him, and
when she was with him they talked
of it. Wedding Bruce Durand was
all that was on her mind these days.

"Everybody thinks you're a knock-
out," he told her. "All the fellows
want to dance with you. But I don't
want to trade places about just yet,"
he laughed. "I'm jealous, you see."

Lois wondered whether Bruce real-
ly was jealous of her. Margaret
had tried to get her interested in
some other young men, so that she
would go out with them. Margaret
said that that was the way "to keep
him from finding out you're a fool."
Lois had not found that necessary so far.

Lois enjoyed believing that Bruce
was jealous of her. Every girl likes
to feel that way. Jealousy is one
sign of love. Not the pleasantest
sign, for it often causes great trouble,
but it is, nevertheless, a sign.

Another couple came up behind
them.

"Pardon us," a voice said, "but
don't you two know that it's time to
eat?"

Bruce swung around and faced
them. "Oh, hello, Jack," he ex-
claimed, "have they started serv-
ing?"

Jack laughed. "How does it feel
to be so much in love that you don't
have to bother about eating? That
must be pretty good in this depres-
sion. Quite an economy plan, I would
say."

"Oh, we eat, don't we, Bruce?" Lois
inquired, a bit anxiously.

Bruce took her hand. "Just a min-
ute, folk," he laughed. "You lead
and we'll follow. If you don't think
we have appetites, Jack, I'll gladly let
you pay the bill."

Jack and his girl walked through
the entrance and into the dining
room. The music was playing softly,
tunes such as "Viennese Nights" and
lulling waltzes. In the laughter and
gaiety of their party, Lois soon for-
got all about the woman who had
worried her in the early part of the

evening. She dismissed it all with
the explanation that Bruce had given
her, although she really didn't be-
lieve that the woman was envious of
her dress. She, herself, had on an
exquisite gown. Lois tried to believe,
as Bruce had told her, that she must
have imagined it.

Lois was having such a marvelous
time that she was sorry when she
saw various couples preparing to
leave.

"Well," Jack began, "still another
work day in this week. How about
it, Bruce?"

Bruce agreed with him.